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Political Leaders Confer With Americans On New Government Setup

REGIME LASTS 33 DAYS

Another Stop-Gap Cabinet May Serve Until Nips Can Choose Officials

BULLETIN

TOKYO, Oct. 4-The Japanese home office today ordered provincial police chiefs to hold on for the time being to posts from which Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur had ordered them ousted by Oct. 10. The home office's hint at potential defiance of MacArthur came as Japanese diplomats scurried about in an effort to form a government to replace that of Prince Naruhiko thrown by the supreme commander's sweeping reforms.

tical leaders conferred with Gen. of money. Douglas MacArthur's staff and Emperor Hirohito today on formation of a new cabinet to replace the resigned government of Pre-

Hirohito accepted the Higashi-Kuni cabinet's resignation shortly couragingly reflect President Tru-EST), but asked the ministers to remain in office pending appointment of a new government-not before tomorrow at the earliest.

The resignation followed by less than 24 hours the latest and most drastic of a series of directives from MacArthur designed to speed the progress of freeing the Japanese people from political and religious subjugation.

Shigeru Yoshida, foreign minister in the resigned cabinet, conferred for an hour late today with Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff. The newspaper Mainichi said he sought the occupation command's advice Leaving, Yoshida told newsmen:

"Any statement must come from the Americans. I'm just a retiring minister. It would be improper for me to say anything."

Up To Americans Mainichi said Yohsida had intended to submit several names to MacArthur's staff as candidates for premier with the final choice depending upon American reac-

He had been expected to intimate that no responsible Japanese leader would be willing to attempt formation of a new cabinet if the supreme command planned to issue more peremptory orders without first consulting the Japanese government, Mainichi said.

Yoshida himself was considered (Continued on Page Two)



Local Temperatures
High Thursday, 69
Year Ago, 76
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River Stage, 3.95
Sun rises 6:32 a. m.; sets 6:08

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Washington, D. C.

FIRE War Spending At New Low But Non-War Expenses Hit New Peaks

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-Treasury figures showed today that American taxpayers split a \$1,319,-000,000 economy melon in September, which was the first full month of peace.

That figure represents the difference in actual dollars between what the government spent last month and what was spent in September, 1944, when we were engaged in a two front war.

Total government spending last month was far under that for both the preceding Septembers. War spending last month was less than in any of the three preceding Sep-

But the taxpayer gets the bad news when he examines the figures for non-war spending. That figure steadily is increasing. It hit a high of \$1,246,000,000 last month. At that rate the items now listed Higashi-Kuni, which was over- as non-war would cost \$14,956,-000,000 in a year. On top of that would be piled costs of the armed services and all new peace time TOKYO, Oct. 5-Japanese poli- projects. That would run into a lot

The upward trend of non-war spending is shown by treasury relows: \$563,000,000; \$547,000,000; mier Prince Naruhiko Higashi- \$583,000,000; \$932,000,000; \$1,246,- Program

> \$40,000,000,000 of cut backs in September. Since he took office he has ordered about \$44,000,000,000 of contemplated spending to be abandoned. The effect of those orders will be felt month by month for a year or more.

Reported Battling In China Province

had engaged in severe fighting in one half per cent Jan. 1.

tween the Chantien and Lungshan proved thus far:

The Japanese commander said he was under strict orders from Gen. Ho Ying-Chin of the Chinese and order as well as railway facilities in northern China pending formal surrender to the central

Nemoto also disclosed that widespread fighting with Communists around the world is now routine.

ing in which Chinese puppet troops | flight scheduled by the Army's Air under Japanese command suffered Transport command.

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EDUCATORS SEEK one week to the hour arter the first epoch-making flight com-WAYS TO HELP WAR VETERANS

of Ohio educators today proposed were used for the long haul, the filler ditch, then laughed as the timers said They gaped admiring- Mass. establishment of area schools to passengers shifting from one to victims drowned. close a gap which exists for re- another at relay points across the turning servicemen between high world. school and college levels.

Terry Wickham, superintendent fifth and final relay of the "Globe- camps for atrocities. If convicted, Blytheville had some place to goof Hamilton schools, also recom- ster" flight, hailed it as "a fore- the guards-including 19 women- to the Moore brothers plantation mended to Dr. Clyde Hissong, runner of an air age which will face possible execution. state director of education, that make millions of Americans nter- The German audience at the nette Virgie Mote, a southern his department publish a leaflet national travelers just as Henry trial had dwindled to four persons, belle with soft blue eyes, made a describing educational opportuni- Ford made millions national trav- two of them relatives of defend- family affair of the cotton pickties open to returning veterans. | elers."

SETS TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD



A BIG C-69 CONSTELLATION plane which took off from Miami, Fla., landed at Burbank, Cal., seven hours and 53 minutes later to set a new transcontinental record for the distance of 2,355 miles. Shown coming down the ramp after the trip are, from top to bottom: Phillip Jensen, Lockhead service representative; M/Sgt. Thomas G. Dowd, Maj. James G. Haizleip, pilot, and Maj. Joseph McKeown, co-pilot. They average 299 miles per hour.

ports for the past five Septembers, 1941-45, inclusive, as fol- First Tax Reduction In 16 Years SOVIETS BLAME Ready For House Action U. S., BRITISH Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach disclosed after a 30-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-A congression tax reduction programthe first in 16 years—was nearly ready for house consideration today. Reds Claim Anglo-American ference for tomorrow with the soft Stettinius rebuked C. K. Web-Congressmen were hopeful that other tax cuts would follow soon.

The program was proposed by the house ways and means committee which initiates tax legislation. The committee recommended tax relief for next year totaling about \$5,300,000,000, approximately the

Surpluses And Famines

Troubles Of World

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United Nations are set today to

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The conference begins Oct. 16 at

He said it will resemble the U.S.

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figure suggested by the administration. But the committee was more generous to individuals and less so to corporations than the administration had proposed.

Committee recommendations called for \$2,600,000,000 in individual tax relief, \$1,870,000,000 in on formation of a new government. Communist Troops And Nips business tax relief and excise tax reductions and repeal of the \$5 FAO Will Try To Solve American and British delegations automobile use tax costing an aggregate of \$840,000,000 (M).

The committee also voted to PEIPING, Oct. 3-(Delayed) - freeze the social security payroll Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Nemoto, Japa- tax at one per cent each on emnese commander in northern ployers and employes for the fifth China, said today that Chinese successive year. The law now pro-Communist and Japanese troops vides to the tax to rise to two and

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> The second flight takes off on schedule at 5 p. m., EST today, one week to the hour after the menced Sept. 28.

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W. Nimitz came home to a hero's welcome today, and solemnly called on his countrymen to make certain that "no future war may ever again find us unprepared." The white-haired man whose naval genius led America's mighty fleet in its victorious sweep across the Pacific stood before an applauding joint session of congress

to urge that we eternally exercise "common sense and keep our fighting forces ready." "If we fail in this," he said, "we will have betrayed those brave men who died to give us the privilege of living in friendship and decency wth other enlightened nations for the present and the un-

Gets Hero's

Welcome

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Stand Caused Big 5 Meeting To Fail

LONDON, Oct. 5-Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government, said today that the Anglo-American stand on the Balkan peace issue imperiled the whole "foundation of cooperation" among the big three.

Radio Moscow broadcast an editorial from Izvestia blaming the for the failure of the five-power foreign ministers' conference in House Gives Truman Power

Izvestia charged that U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin departed from the rules tackle on a world-wide basis the of procedure laid down by the house today handed the senate a sembly early in December in Lonsisted that France and perhaps Canadian Ambassador L. B. China should have a voice in fram- to reorganize executive agencies, Pearson, chairman of the United ing the Balkan peace treaties.

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COAL CONFERENCE SET

Consumers Urged To Save Fuel With 450 Mines Closed, 120,000 Idle

By United Press

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> WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-Secre* unsettled grievances and wage de- tary of State James F. Byrnes begins his report to President Tru-Shipping-New York port oper- man today on the failure of the ations still paralyzed by a strike first peace conference of World

Japanese Government Resigns WORKMEN MAY HIGASHI-KUNI, End Of War

UNDER FIRE War Spending At New Low

Political Leaders Confer With Americans On New Government Setup

REGIME LASTS 33 DAYS

Another Stop-Gap Cabinet May Serve Until Nips Can Choose Officials

BULLETIN TOKYO, Oct. 4-The Japanese home office today ordered provincial police chiefs to hold on for the time being to posts from which Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur had ordered them ousted by Oct. 10. The home office's hint at potential defiance of MacArthur came as Japanese diplomats scurried about in an replace that of Prince Naruhiko thrown by the supreme commander's sweeping reforms.

tical leaders conferred with Gen. of money, Douglas MacArthur's staff and Emperor Hirohito today on formation of a new cabinet to replace the resigned government of Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni.

Hirohito accepted the Higashi-EST), but asked the ministers to remain in office pending appointment of a new government-not before tomorrow at the earliest.

The resignation followed by less than 24 hours the latest and most drastic of a series of directives ders will be felt month by month from MacArthur designed to speed the progress of freeing the Japanese people from political and religious subjugation.

Shigeru Yoshida, foreign minis-r in the resigned cabinet ter in the resigned cabinet, conferred for an hour late today with Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff. The newspaper Mainichi said he sought the occupation command's advice

Leaving, Yoshida told newsmen: "Any statement must come from the Americans. I'm just a retiring minister. It would be improper for me to say anything."

Up To Americans Mainichi said Yohsida had intended to submit several names to MacArthur's staff as candidates for premier with the final choice depending upon American reac-

He had been expected to intimate that no responsible Japanese leader would be willing to attempt formation of a new cabinet if the supreme command planned to issue more peremptory orders without first consulting the Japanese government, Mainichi said.

Yoshida himself was considered (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



p. m Moon rises 5:46 a. m.; sets 6:20 Temperatures Elsewhere

Aklanta, Ga.

Bismarck. N. Dak.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Burbank, Calif. incago, Ill. Incinnati, O. Ieveland, O. Iayton, O. Ienver, Colo. Chicago, Ill. Louisville Ky.

Miami, Fla

Minn. St. Paul Oklahoma City, Okla.. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington, D. C. ... 60

AIDES MOVE OUT Saves U. S. Large Sum

But Non-War Expenses Hit New Peaks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-Treasury figures showed today that American taxpayers split a \$1,319,-000,000 economy melon in September, which was the first full

That figure represents the difference in actual dollars between what the government spent last month and what was spent in September, 1944, when we were en-

gaged in a two front war. Total government spending last month was far under that for both the preceding Septembers. War spending last month was less than in any of the three preceding Sep-

But the taxpayer gets the bad news when he examines the figures for non-war spending. That figure steadily is increasing. It hit effort to form a government to a high of \$1,246,000,000 last month. At that rate the items now listed Higashi-Kuni, which was over- as non-war would cost \$14,956,-000,000 in a year. On top of that would be piled costs of the armed services and all new peace time TOKYO, Oct. 5-Japanese poli- projects. That would run into a lot

> The upward trend of non-war spending is shown by treasury relows: \$563,000,000; \$547,000,000; \$583,000,000; \$932,000,000; \$1.246,-

\$40,000,000,000 of cut backs in September. Since he took office he has ordered about \$44,000,000,000 of contemplated spending to be abandoned. The effect of those or-

for a year or more.

on formation of a new government. Communist Troops And Nips business tax relief and excise tax Reported Battling In

> China Province PEIPING, Oct. 3—(Delayed)— freeze the social security payroll Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Nemoto, Japa- tax at one per cent each on em-

> Nemoto said the Communists yet taken final action, no addithe Tsinan-Tsingtao railway be- Here are the major decisions aptween the Chantien and Lungshan proved thus far:

The Japanese commander said he was under strict orders from Gen. Ho Ying-Chin of the Chinese national army to maintain peace FLYING AROUND and order as well as railway facilities in northern China pending WORLD IS NOW formal surrender to the central

Nemoto also disclosed that widewas taking place in Hopeh prov-

has been the scene of heavy battl- first weekly round - the-world ing in which Chinese puppet troops | flight scheduled by the Army's Air under Japanese command suffered Transport command. (Continued on Page Two)

EDUCATORS SEEK one week to the hour after the WAYS TO HELP WAR VETERANS

of Ohio educators today proposed were used for the long haul, the filler ditch, then laughed as the timers said They gaped admiring- Mass. establishment of area schools to passengers shifting from one to victims drowned. turning servicemen between high world. school and college levels.

The committee, headed by W. Terry Wickham, superintendent fifth and final relay of the "Globe- camps for atrocities. If convicted, Blytheville had some place to goof Hamilton schools, also recom- ster" flight, hailed it as "a fore- the guards-including 19 women- to the Moore brothers plantation mended to Dr. Clyde Hissong, runner of an air age which will face possible execution. state director of education, that make millions of Amercans nter- The German audience at the nette Virgie Mote, a southern his department publish a leaflet national travelers just as Henry trial had dwindled to four persons, belle with soft blue eyes, made a describing educational opportuni- Ford made millions national trav- two of them relatives of defend- family affair of the cotton pickties open to returning veterans. elers.

SETS TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD



A BIG C-69 CONSTELLATION plane which took off from Miami, Fla., landed at Burbank, Cal., seven hours and 53 minutes later to set a new transcontinental record for the distance of 2,355 miles. Shown coming down the ramp after the trip are, from top to bottom: Phillip Jensen, Lockhead service representative; M/Sgt. Thomas G. Dowd, Maj. James G. Haizleip, pilot, and Maj. Joseph McKeown, co-pilot. They average 299 miles per hour.

ports for the past five Septembers, 1941-45, inclusive, as fol- First Tax Reduction Program In 16 Years SOVIETS BLAME phone employes was expected to cut off long distance and some lo-Kuni cabinet's resignation shortly after 1 p. m. (11 p. m. Thursday, after 1 p. m. (11 p. m. Thursday, man's cutback orders. He ordered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-A congressions tax reduction programthe first in 16 years—was nearly ready for house consideration today. Reds Claim Anglo-American ference for tomorrow with the soft Stettinius rebuked C. K. Web-

Congressmen were hopeful that other tax cuts would follow soon. The program was proposed by the house ways and means committee, which initiates tax legislation. The committee recommended tax re-

figure suggested by the administration. But the committee was more generous to individuals and UNILU less so to corporations than the administration had proposed.

Committee recommendations called for \$2,600,000,000 in individual tax relief, \$1,870,000,000 in automobile use tax costing an aggregate of \$840,000,000 (M).

nese commander in northern ployers and employes for the fifth China, said today that Chinese successive year. The law now pro-Communist and Japanese troops vides to the tax to rise to two and tackle on a world-wide basis the of procedure laid down by the had engaged in severe fighting in one half per cent Jan. 1. eastern Shantung the past week. Although the committee has not famines.

had destroyed about 45 miles of tional major revisions are expected. Pearson, chairman of the United ing the Balkan peace treaties.

(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-Flying spread fighting with Communists around the world is now routine. That became an established fact nations. ince, which still is under his cor- last night when a C-54 transport plane arrived at National airport Tsangchow, south of Tientsin, here, completing the last leg of the

> The second flight takes off on schedule at 5 p. m., EST today, one week to the hour after the

Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, ATC court trying 45 guards from the town is all dressed up. head who was on hand to greet the Oswiecim and Belsen internment

lief for next year totaling about \$5,300,000,000, approximately the

reductions and repeal of the \$5 FAO Will Try To Solve Surpluses And Famines

The committee also voted to Troubles Of World

units were preparing to repair the present three per cent normal tax from all over the world have com- doubt by Byrnes and Bevin in Lonexemption of \$500 (with no credits pleted their two-year preparatory don," Izvestia said.

be open to the public and press. Pearson said FAO, which later government forces, expected here ROUTINE EVENT will come under the wing of the tion, will act as a world-wide con-

He said it will resemble the U. S. department of agriculture in its (Continued on Page Two)

NAZIS PUSHED WOMEN TO DEATH BY DROWNING

cameras whirring as the ATC's 5-An affidavit charged today that every year for 12 in a row. big four-motored "Globester" end- Nazi horror camp guards used

United Nations are set today to

Nations interim commission on

work for the first food and agriculture organization conference. The conference begins Oct. 16 at historic Chateau Frontenac in Quebec. Most of the meetings will

sulting agency to its 45 member

Stand Caused Big 5

Gets Hero's

Welcome

Pacific Leader Urges U. S.

To Remain Prepared For

Any Future War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-Amid

thunderous cheers of acclaim for

a job well done, Admiral Chester

W. Nimitz came home to a hero's

welcome today, and solemnly called

on his countrymen to make cer-

tain that "no future war may ever

The white-haired man whose

naval genius led America's mighty

fleet in its victorious sweep across

the Pacific stood before an ap-

plauding joint session of congress

to urge that we eternally exer-

cise "common sense and keep our

"If we fail in this," he said, "we

will have betrayed those brave

men who died to give us the priv-

ilege of living in friendship and

decency wth other enlightened na-

Our future forces, the admiral

said, must include a strong navy,

because it was sea power that

brought Japan to her knees with-

out a bloody and costly invasion

of her main islands. It was sea

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tions for the present and the un-

again find us unprepared."

fighting forces ready."

foreseeable future."

Meeting To Fail LONDON, Oct. 5-Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government, said today that the Anglo-American stand on the Balkan peace issue imperiled the whole 'foundation of cooperation' among

the big three. Radio Moscow broadcast an editorial from Izvestia blaming the American and British delegations for the failure of the five-power foreign ministers' conference in House Gives Truman Power London.

Izvestia charged that U. S. Sec-WASHINGTON Oct. 5 - The retary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin departed from the rules age-old problems of surpluses and Potsdam agreement when they insisted that France and perhaps

food and agriculture, announced in Berlin by President Truman and railway stations and that Japanese 1. Individuals would have the that the commission's experts Prime Minister Attlee was put in

> The editorial said it was impos-(Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT WILL

had plenty to intrigue them.

picking contest was underway Roosevelt in 1939. her father and—the President the legislation—a rider serving 000 tons daily.

stop off here tomorrow while en plan he submits. route to Caruthersville, Mo., to

And the 15,000 residents of fort toward economy.

ATTEND COTTON United Nations security organiza- PICKING CONTEST for vote failed to give Mr. Tru- lenbach calls industry and United

was coming to town.

ly at the bunting, "Hi Harry"

two miles west of town where bruing contest.

collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

Monday pending negotiations with Byrnes will report to the American people in a radio address.

Local Temperatures High Thursday, 69 Year Ago, 76 Low Thursday, 50 River Stage, 3.95 Sun rises 6:32 a. m.; sets 6:08

52 Strikebound Plants Of 26 Companies

(Continued from Page One) work, and 2.700 Pacific Greyhound bus drivers walked out at 12:01 stead.

tiations with ship owners.

At least 400 passengers were carried out a strike threat after date.

and end a coast-to-coast walkout. ed by the administration.

The President said he had been tivities on the home front." "Nothing will be permitted to lief than Vinson suggested.

stand in the way of adequate supcompanying the executive order. | cess profits tax next year.

said the Navy would authorize no to 10 per cent. do so by the war labor board.

worked over 40.

Workers Bitter

Immediate rank-and-file reac- tax structure. tion to the seizure was varied. In the Calumet area outside Chicago, obviously bitter mood and soid further action would await word Announce from union officials in Washington. West coast strikers said mere-

thur union spokesman said, "there mond, Ind.

Indiana, New Jersey, West Vir- last year.

coal industry and labor representa- from Tulane University. central Pennsylvania.

The order, bringing the entire ment. Appalachian district under emergency control, was issued simultaneously with a plea urging coal retailers to ration deliveries whenever necessary

Deputy SFA Administrator C. J. days unless the strike were ended.

with 120,000 men idle and production losses estimated at 661,000

HEARING SET

The case of the Sloter Trucking Co. versus Charles Pettibone has De been scheduled for a hearing in July-166 1/2 common pleas court October 15 at 9:30 a. m. The case involves a sum of money which the plaintiff as- Dec. May. serts is owed him by the defendant Julyfor building materials. The defendant asserts he and the plaintiff were partners anr that loss growing out of a building contract July-63 should be borne by both.

Mrs. C. E. Davis, North Court street will spend Saturday in Co- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET lumbus with her mother, Mrs. Alice B. Downs, 325 West Sixth Ave., Columbus. She has been re- 140 and up. \$14.75 leased from White Cross hospital,

WORKMEN MAY First Tax Reduction HIGASHI-KUNI, UNITED NATIONS Deaths and Funerals DEFY SEIZURE Program In 16 Years AIDES MOVE OUT STUDY PROBLEM Ready For House Action

(Continued from Page One) for dependents) increased to \$500 Navy Is Ready To Operate each for the taxpayer and his detaxpayers who would not receive a 10 per cent tax reduction through those revisions would reshoremen prepared to return to ceive a flat 10 per cent cut in-

a. m. today. Some 465,000 U. S. 2. The 95 per cent excess profits into the war. workers were idle in strikes and tax on business would be cut to Nimitz, accompanied by his shutdowns, according to a United 60 per cent next year and repeal- wife, returned to Washington by Press tabulation.

Joseph Ryan, president of the ed Jan. 1, 1947; the combined nor-plane and was welcomed first at Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longstoremen's as- mal - surtax rate of 40 per cent Anacostia naval air station by sociation, said 60,000 New York on corporations would be cut to high ranking naval and military dock workers would go back to 36 per cent; the capital stock and leaders. After the brief ceremony their jobs Monday, pending nego- declared value excess profits tax there he proceeded to Capitol hill would be repealed.

stranded at the Los Angeles term- imposed in 1942 levels would revert to previous levels, effective next ton at the head of a colorful milcisco last night when Greyhound July 1, and the automobile use tax itary parade. employes in seven western states be repealed, effective the same It was by far the greatest, most

> the normal tax on individual in- and Jonathan M. Wainwright. comes and no change in surtax There was an added note of

Because that recommendation parade. would have affected only about | Some 5,000 uniformed men and ficient to produce enough petro- tax instead and to spread the re- were assigned places of honor in gashi-Kuni held the post. leum to supply both the direct lief to all corporations through re- the hour-long procession. military requirements and the rain- vision of other rates. The commit- Hundreds of thousands of per- proclamation that three American ing was only 50.

Truman said in a statement ac- ing for outright repeal of the ex- "Nimitz day" celebration.

the bureau of yards and docks scheduled for July 1 would be cuts avenue to Pennsylvania avenue, named to carry out the seizure, in the levies on admissions, furs, down to the White House and then immediately directed plant super- jewelry and toilet preparations back to the sweeping lawn in front intendents to operate the proper- from 20 to 10 per cent; on dis- of the stately Washington monuties in the name of the govern-tilled spirits from \$9 to \$6 a gallon; ment. on cabaret bills from 20 to five | There another throng assembled Telegrams, signed by Acting per cent; on local telephone ser- to hear Nimitz deliver his second Secretary of the Navy H. Struve vice from 15 to 10 per cent; on speech of the day before leaving Hensel, ordered operation of the long distance service from 25 to for the White House and a recepplants under the same wages, 20 per cent; on telegraph service tion by President Truman. hours and working conditions pre- from 25 to 15 per cent; and on to adress congress and then rode vailing before the shutdown. He transportation of persons from 15 Nimitz expressed his "profound

Most oil workers thus will con- ition" proposal to be followed by accept it as a personal honor. time and a half pay for hours Both the administration and con- a representative of the brave men career diplomat.

In Texas, strikers indicated de- was solemnized, September 13 by weapons for victory. fiance of the order and a Port Ar- the Rev. Norval Webb in Rich- "Your fighting men have done

over and we certainly can not be Commercial Point, is a graduate of they will be coming home. accused of hurting the war effort the Scioto township high school "As a professional sailor and as and of Capital University, Colum- a servant of my country, I should In addition to Texas, the seizure bus, and has been teaching for the indicate to you what I think should order covered oil plants and refin- past six years. She was a teacher be done to guarantee that the eries in Kentucky, Ohio, Louisiana, in the high school at Hilliards, peace which we have bought so

homa, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wy- Roth, Homestead, Fla., is a form- have to go forth to another war. oming. New York and California. er resident of New Orleans, La., "I point out to you the sad fact Labor Secretary Schwellenbach where he was graduated from that we have never yet entered a announced his intention of calling Warren Eastern high school and war for which we were prepared.

tended a coal shipping embargo to ton, where Mr. Roth is an accountant with the city finance depart- icans hold dear, I pray that no fu-

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-

POULTRY COLUMBUS, Oct. 5 - Gov.

CASH MARKET Provided By J. W. Eshelman & Sons GRAIN WHEAT CORN

Pickaway County Farm Bureau
RECEIPTS - 2,500, active county

0, active-steady; RECEIPTS LOCAL 160 to 400 lbs., \$14.80.

Adm. Nimitz cut four per cent. Upper bracket Gets Hero's Welcome

(Continued from Page One) atomic bomb and Russian entry

to address congress and then rode 3. Heavy wartime excise taxes through the streets of Washing-

Secretary of the Treasury Fred staged here, surpassing even those M. Vinson had asked for repeal of for Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower | Higashi-Kuni government.

rates. Except for some bondhold- formality, too. Banners greeting juro Shidehara, onetime foreigs production and marketing. ers, the committee's action was Eisenhower and Wainwright said, minister who retired from politics equivalent to repealing the normal "Welcome Ike," and "Welcome in the early 1930s because he distax and lowering surtax rates one Home, Skinny." Today's banners liked the path Japan was follow- WEATHER MAY STAY MILD the idle on plants and refineries per cent. It would add \$500,000,000 were more sedate, bearing the ing, and Higashi-Kuni himself. to the individual tax relief propos- words, "Well Done' Admiral" and "Welcome Nimitz."

Vinson also asked outright re- A fleet of 1,000 planes—greatest banded when 10 or 11 major oil peal of the excess profits tax at air armada ever to soar over an fading rapidly, however. companies rejected a compromise a cost of \$2,555,000,000 with no American city—was called out to other change in corporation rates. form an umbrella over the passing tion from the commander of Jap- urday.

imum essential war supporting ac- tee proposal would give corpora- sons thronged the parade route to airmen who participated in the tions \$685,000,000 less in tax re- cheer the man whose ships and planes made Japan pay so heavily Although the house probably will for her infamy at Pearl Harbor. plies of any kind for our armed sustain the committee's action, Schools were closed and downtown tial. forces and for their proper rede- some members expected the sen- stores and government offices gave ployment and demobilization," Mr. ate to add to the total bill by vot- employes time off to join the

From Capitol hill, the line of Vice Adm. Ben Moreell, chief of Among the excise tax reductions march went along Constitution

gratitude" for the reception given net is announced. The present tax program was him. But with the humility that One informed source said the enough to suit MacArthur

secretary of navy Frank Knox. for as long as desired.

ly, "we have no immediate change the marriage of Miss Betty Ann by congress and by Americans on tives signed Japan's unconditional ly a week, Peters to Eugene C. Roth which the home front who provided the

well the job you sent them out to is no law that compels anyone to The bride who is the daughter do," he continued. "Your fighting work against his will. The war is of Mr. and Mrs. Newton S. Peters, men have kept the faith and soon

dearly be made permanent-to ginia, Michigan, Kansas, Okla- Mr. Roth, the son of Mrs. Nan guarantee that our men will not

The science of warfare is constanttives to Washington shortly after the solid fuels administration ex-

"In the name of all we Amerture war may ever again find us unprepared." This will not happen, he declared,

"if, facing the facts without flinching, we are willing now and in the future to exercise our intelligence, our vigilance, and our good plain common sense and keep our fighting forces ready for use if required."

Frank J. Lausche today issued a proclamation designating Saturday, October 6 as Ohio Newspaper Boy's Day, as part of a nationwide program honoring newspaper

TO HONOR NEWSBOYS

Dinner Honors Soldier Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans,

carriers.

East Mound street entertained to dinner Tuesday honoring their son-in-law and daughter Pvt. and Mrs. Everett Thompson who are spending a furlough here. Pvt. Thompson is stationed at Muroc, California.

Guests included Mrs. Verneal Leach and children Hildreth, Dionne, Everett Verneal and Clarice, Chillicothe: Bernard Cohee, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Melvin Leasure.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Political Leaders Confer With Americans On New Government Setup

(Continued from Page One) a likely choice for premier. He has movement, but was released after

Japan surrendered.

Konoye Considered Emperor Hirohito about the time world before "old patterns of Yoshida was conferring with thought and action become rees-Sutherland. It was likely that Hi- tablished." vice on a new cabinet.

Chances Slim

Higashi-Kuni's chances of succeeding himself appeared to be

anese defense headquarters ordering the death penalty for Allied day morning was cheerfully warm while another 20,000 were making forced to act because "the plants 19,000 corporations, the committee women of the naval services—the fliers guilty of "cruel and inhuman after the heavy frost and low remaining in operation are insufdecided to cut the excess profits Navy, Marines and Coast Guard— acts" was issued in 1942 while Hitemperature of 34 Wednesday

> famed "Doolittle raid" on Tokyo in April 1942 were executed in Shanghai after a mock court mar-

sued in the name of "commander, was disclosed today. headquarters of defense"-the ofrank of general, Higashi-Kuni at battleship Missouri. a recent press conference acknowl- | Higashi-Kuni told his ministers May Take Several Days

may take several days to form a virtually had been completed. new cabinet acceptable both to the But nearly everyone in Japar

advanced as a war-to-peace "transition" proposal to be followed by accept it as a personal honor.

The declined to new cabinet probably would be another stop-gap affair under a call a series of peremptory American

called for over-hauling the present He paid tribute, too, to other Al- organized and the situation gener- minister, the removal of all police lied forces in the Pacific, and to ally clarified, he said, the new chiefs, the abolition of "thought two men who played a great role cabinet probably also would step police" and the release of all poin building up the navy—the late aside in favor of a stable govern- litical prisoners. workers left a closed meeting in an Teacher's Parents President Roosevelt and the late ment that could remain in office MacArthur's orders steadily un-

esearch and technical work. Its ery. 'extension services" will cover the

the world.

tige." he said, "and its world-wide en Edith, Viola Maxine and Ethel been in the Higashi-Kuni cabinet so sensible that—while having no only since September 17. He was binding effect—they will be diffiarrested by Japanese police last cult to ignore. In the long run, June on charges of leading a peace FAO's power will depend on the Defenbaugh funeral home Saturprestige acquired by its work."

Pearson revealed FAO's program for the first year. He said it aims to make use of the reconver-Another candidate for premier, sion period to initiate new pat-Prince Fumimaro Konoye, visited terns of production throughout the

rohito was seeking Konoye's ad- It also calls for aiding countries still suffering acute wartime Konoye twice formerly served food shortages by collaborating as premier-the last time yielding with the United Nations Relief spectacular welcome home ever in 141 to war lord Gen. Hideki and Rehabilitation organization Tojo-and was vice-premier in the and setting up national nutrition organizations in as many nations Other possible choices to head a as possible, establishing a current new peace cabinet were Baron Ki- reporting service on world-wide

WITH SHOWERS HINTED

Continued warm weather with scattered showers is predicted for rived. It was revealed that a proclama- Circleville Friday night and Sat-

The weather Thursday and Frinorning. The high for Thursday It was under the terms of this was 69 and the low Friday morn- China had been a "great headache"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5-New 1946 model Chevrolets, first new models produced since Pearl The proclamation did not bear Harbor, are rolling off the assem-Higashi-Kuni's name, but was is- bly line at the Leeds plant here, it

fice he held at the time with the surrender on the deck of the

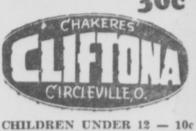
edged that he held the command, at an extraordinary session this but said it was not his job at the morning that he believed the time to "punish" captured airmen. cabinet should resign because its mission in connection with Japan's Japanese sources believed that it immediate post-surrender affairs

occupation command and to the recognized the real reason for the Japanese people. They said Mac- cabinet's resignation was its in-Arthur's approval almost certainly ability to cope with the task of would be sought before the cabi- converting Japan into a peaceful nation free of terrorism fast

tinue on a 48-hour week, receiving other cuts in subsequent years. "I am here," he said, "only as reer politician like Konoye or a directives from MacArthur, the latest only 24 hours ago bluntly gressional tax spokesmen have who fought under my command." Once political parties have been ordering the dismissal of the home

dermined the prestige of the gov-And in behalf of his men, he ex- The resignation of the Higashi- ernment and Tokyo newspapers pressed gratitude for the support Kuni government came only 33 have been clamoring for the resig-Announcement is being made of given them by President Truman, days after Japanese representa- nation of the government for near-

"TRAILING DOUBLE TROUBLE" Plus Chapter 12-"Mystery of River Boat"



WALTER SLEZAK

ALBERT DEKKER

MARJORIE RAMBEAU

J. EDWARD BROMBERG

ABNER BIBERMAN

IF YOU REMEMBER "LASSIE COME HOME" IF YOU REMEMBER "SERGEANT MIKE" A STORY YOUR HEART WILL TREASURE



TECHNICOLOR

MRS. MERLE TURNER Ethel Hester Turner, 40, wife of Merle Turner, Logan street, died Thursday at 6 p. m. in St. Anthony's hospital following surg-

She was born in Circleville, the daughter of William and Mildred While FAO will not be a com- Timmons Swift, and is survived by pulsory body, Pearson predicted her husband, three sons, all of its recommendations will have whom are serving in the armed great weight with the nations of forces, William, in California, Harry, Camp Perry, Merle Jr. in Japan, "It may build up so much pres- four daughters, Phyllis Rose, Helrecommendations turn out to be Darline and a sister Mrs. Rose Fowler all of this city.

> Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Friends may call at the day evening.

(Continued from Page One) the past ten days, Nemoto said.

He said minor fighting had on September 6. broken out in the suburbs of Tientsin itself. American Marines arrived at Tientsin this week to gar-

Nemoto said the Communist troops were trying to gain control of railway towns before the Chinese central government troops ar-

Nemoto estimated that 60,000 Communists were engaged in of fensives in the Tsangchow area sporadic raids on villages in the hills ten miles west of Peiping. He said the Communist forces in

for him in the past eight years. Although he waged at least 50 major campaigns against them, he said he had failed to uproot them because of their guerrilla tactics. The campaigns cost the Japanese approximately 30,000 casualties, he Nemoto said there were 33,000

Japanese troops of six divisions and 24 independent brigades under his command in Shantung, Hopeh Shansi and northern Kiangsu and northern Honan provinces

ESHIRIMINESHIMIN MAY END NOV. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-In the belief that demands for meat are increasing, the government is now sible to over-estimate the seriousconsidering Nov. 1 as the date for ness of the failure of the London ending meat rationing, it was

At the present high levels of representatives in the future insist demands, officials said, the poten- on their position-which can in no tial supply of meat for November | way be reconciled with the authenprobably could not be distributed ticity of the tripartite agreement fairly without rationing.

lieve the demand for red meat is be shaken," the editorial said. on the way down. A contributing factor is said to be a decline in here Thursday that both Mr. Trucivilian purchasing power. The man and Attlee had agreed that current wave of strikes is expect- the Potsdam agreement provided ed to play an important part in for French participation in the

Officials of the Office of Price agreed. Administration and agriculture department have resumed con- Molotov contended for Stalin that ferences on an early end to ra- the Potsdam agreement specified tioning in view of this prospect. | that only those countries which

LADD TAKEN TO PEN

the Ohio penitentiary to serve a ian, Hungarian and Bulgarian 10-25 year sentence pronounced treaties. more than 10,000 killed and an un- upon him by Judge Emmitt L. estimated number of wounded in Crist in common pleas court on charges of robbery by force and all peace treaties, then submit violence of William Styers of \$6 them to all interested Allied coun-

IS LATEST WORD U. S., BR

(Continued from Page One) conference.

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WORKMEN MAY First Tax Reduction HIGASHI-KUNI, UNITED NATIONS Deaths and Funerals MAY END NOV. 1 DEFY SEIZURE Program In 16 Years AIDES MOVE OUT STUDY PROBLEM Ready For House Action BY GOVERNMENT

52 Strikebound Plants Of 26 Companies

(Continued from Page One) shoremen prepared to return to work, and 2,700 Pacific Greyhound bus drivers walked out at 12:01 a. m. today. Some 465,000 U.S. 2. The 95 per cent excess profits into the war.

tiations with ship owners.

At least 400 passengers were carried out a strike threat after date. negotiations for higher wages broke down

vice president, said more than 140,gon, Ntah, Nevada, Arizona, New

and end a coast-to-coast walkout. ed by the administration. banded when 10 or 11 major oil peal of the excess profits tax at air armada ever to soar over an fading rapidly, however.

The President said he had been tivities on the home front."

stand in the way of adequate supcompanying the executive order. | cess profits tax next year.

Vice Adm. Ben Moreell, chief of Among the excise tax reductions march went along Constitution

said the Navy would authorize no to 10 per cent. wage increases unless instructed to The present tax program was him. But with the humility that One informed source said the enough to suit MacArthur, do so by the war labor board.

time and a half pay for hours Both the administration and con- a representative of the brave men career diplomat. worked over 40.

Workers Bitter

Immediate rank-and-file reac- tax structure. tion to the seizure was varied. In the Calumet area outside Chicago, obviously bitter mood and soid further action would await word Announce from union officials in Washington. West coast strikers said mere-

fiance of the order and a Port At- the Rev. Norval Webb in Rich- "Your fighting men have done thur union spokesman said, "there | mond, Ind. is no law that compels anyone to The bride who is the daughter do," he continued. "Your fighting work against his will. The war is of Mr. and Mrs. Newton S. Peters, men have kept the faith and soon over and we certainly can not be Commercial Point, is a graduate of they will be coming home. accused of hurting the war effort the Scioto township high school "As a professional sailor and as by refusing to work."

Indiana, New Jersey, West Vir- last year. ginia, Michigan, Kansas, Okla- Mr. Roth, the son of Mrs. Nan guarantee that our men will not oming, New York and California.

coal industry and labor representa- from Tulane University. tives to Washington shortly after They are now at home to their ly changing, but with the emphasis central Pennsylvania.

The order, bringing the entire ment. Appalachian district under emergency control, was issued simultaneously with a plea urging coal retailers to ration deliveries when-

Deputy SFA Administrator C. J. Potter called upon consumers to ers in Circleville: conserve coal, coke and manufac tured gas, warning that supplies would be exhausted within a fev

days unless the strike were ended SFA said 450 mines were down with 120,000 men idle and produc tion losses estimated at 661,000 tons daily.

HEARING SET

The case of the Sloter Truckin Co. versus Charles Pettibone ha been scheduled for a hearing common pleas court October 15 a 9:30 a. m. The case involves a sun of money which the plaintiff as serts is owed him by the defendan for building materials. The defend ant asserts he and the plaintif were partners anr that loss grow ing out of a building contrac should be borne by both.

Mrs. C. E. Davis, North Court street will spend Saturday in Co- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET lumbus with her mother, Mrs. Alice B. Downs, 325 West Sixth Ave., Columbus. She has been re- 140 and up. \$14.71 leased from White Cross hospital, recently.

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for dependents) increased to \$500 Navy Is Ready To Operate each for the taxpayer and his dependents. Surtax rates would be cut four per cent. Upper bracket taxpayers who would not receive a 10 per cent tax reduction through those revisions would receive a flat 10 per cent cut in-

workers were idle in strikes and tax on business would be cut to Nimitz, accompanied by shutdowns, according to a United 60 per cent next year and repeal- wife, returned to Washington by ed Jan. 1, 1947; the combined nor- plane and was welcomed first at Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longs' cremen's association, said 60,000 New York on corporations would be cut to high ranking naval and military dock workers would go back to 36 per cent; the capital stock and leaders. After the brief ceremony their jobs Monday, pending nego- declared value excess profits tax there he proceeded to Capitol hill would be repealed.

3. Heavy wartime excise taxes through the streets of Washingstranded at the Los Angeles term- imposed in 1942 levels would revert ton at the head of a colorful milinal and another 50 at San Fran- to previous levels, effective next cisco last night when Greyhound July 1, and the automobile use tax itary parade employes in seven western states be repealed, effective the same It was by far the greatest, most

M. Vinson had asked for repeal of for Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower Higashi-Kuni government. the normal tax on individual in- and Jonathan M. Wainwright. comes and no change in surtax There was an added note of rates. Except for some bondhold- formality, too. Banners greeting juro Shidehara, onetime foreigs production and marketing. ers, the committee's action was Eisenhower and Wainwright said, Mexico and lexas were allected.

Mr. Truman ordered seizure of equivalent to repealing the normal "Welcome Ike," and "Welcome in the early 1930s because he distax and lowering surtax rates one Home, Skinny." Today's banners liked the path Japan was follow- WEATHER MAY STAY MILD after government conciliators were per cent. It would add \$500,000,000 were more sedate, bearing the ing, and Higashi-Kuni himself. unable to resolve a wage dispute to the individual tax relief propos- words, "Well Done' Admiral" and

Vinson also asked outright recompanies rejected a compromise a cost of \$2,555,000,000 with no American city—was called out to Because that recommendation parade. ficient to produce enough petro- tax instead and to spread the re- were assigned places of honor in gashi-Kuni held the post. leum to supply both the direct lief to all corporations through re- the hour-long procession. military requirements and the min- vision of other rates. The commit- Hundreds of thousands of per-"Nothing will be permitted to lief than Vinson suggested.

Although the house probably will for her infamy at Pearl Harbor. plies of any kind for our armed sustain the committee's action, Schools were closed and downtown forces and for their proper rede- some members expected the sen- stores and government offices gave ployment and demobilization," Mr. ate to add to the total bill by vot- employes time off to join the Truman said in a statement ac- ing for outright repeal of the ex- "Nimitz day" celebration.

the bureau of yards and docks scheduled for July 1 would be cuts avenue to Pennsylvania avenue, named to carry out the seizure, in the levies on admissions, furs, down to the White House and then immediately directed plant super- jewelry and toilet preparations back to the sweeping lawn in front intendents to operate the proper- from 20 to 10 per cent; on dis- of the stately Washington monuties in the name of the govern- tilled spirits from \$9 to \$6 a gallon; ment. on cabaret bills from 20 to five | There another throng assembled Telegrams, signed by Acting per cent; on local telephone ser- to hear Nimitz deliver his second Secretary of the Navy H. Struve vice from 15 to 10 per cent; on speech of the day before leaving Hensel, ordered operation of the long distance service from 25 to for the White House and a recepplants under the same wages, 20 per cent; on telegraph service tion by President Truman.

Most oil workers thus will con- ition" proposal to be followed by accept it as a personal honor.

Peters to Eugene C. Roth which the home front who provided the In Texas, strikers indicated de- was solemnized, September 13 by weapons for victory.

and of Capital University, Colum- a servant of my country, I should In addition to Texas, the seizure bus, and has been teaching for the indicate to you what I think should order covered oil plants and refin- past six years. She was a teacher be done to guarantee that the eries in Kentucky, Ohio, Louisiana, in the high school at Hilliards, peace which we have bought so

homa, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wy- Roth, Homestead, Fla., is a form- have to go forth to another war. er resident of New Orleans, La., "I point out to you the sad fact Labor Secretary Schwellenbach where he was graduated from that we have never yet entered a announced his intention of calling Warren Eastern high school and war for which we were prepared.

the solid fuels administration ex- friends at 1906 Elsmere Ave., Day- always on speed, tended a coal shipping embargo to ton, where Mr. Roth is an account- "In the name of all we Amerant with the city finance depart- icans hold dear, I pray that no fu-

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Pickaway County Farm Bureau
RECEIPTS — 2,500 active-steady;

vin Leasure. LOCAL RECEIPTS 160 to 400 lbs., \$14.80.

Anthony's hospital following surg-

Adm. Nimitz Political Leaders Confer Gets Hero's With Americans On New

Welcome

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atomic bomb and Russian entry

to address congress and then rode

'Welcome Nimitz."

A fleet of 1,000 planes-greatest

well the job you sent them out to

dearly be made permanent-to

The science of warfare is constant-

ture war may ever again find us

This will not happen, he declared,

"if, facing the facts without flinch-

ing, we are willing now and in the future to exercise our intelligence,

our vigilance, and our good plain

common sense and keep our fight-

ing forces ready for use if re-

TO HONOR NEWSBOYS COLUMBUS, Oct. 5 - Gov.

Frank J. Lausche today issued a

proclamation designating Satur-

day, October 6 as Ohio Newspaper

Boy's Day, as part of a nation-

wide program honoring newspaper

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans,

East Mound street entertained to

spending a furlough here. Pvt.

Thompson is stationed at Muroc,

Guests included Mrs. Verneal

Leach and children Hildreth,

Dionne, Everett Verneal and Clar-

ice, Chillicothe; Bernard Cohee,

Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Mel-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Dinner Honors Soldier

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California.

Government Setup (Continued from Page One)

a likely choice for premier. He has been in the Higashi-Kuni cabinet only since September 17. He was binding effect-they will be diffi-June on charges of leading a peace movement, but was released after

Konoye Considered

Sutherland. It was likely that Hi- tablished." vice on a new cabinet.

spectacular welcome home ever in 141 to war lord Gen. Hideki and Rehabilitation organization Secretary of the Treasury Fred staged here, surpassing even those Tojo—and was vice-premier in the and setting up national nutrition

> minister who retired from politics Chances Slim

Higashi-Kuni's chances of succeeding himself appeared to be

other change in corporation rates. form an umbrella over the passing | tion from the commander of Jap- urday. anese defense headquarters orderwould have affected only about Some 5,000 uniformed men and ing the death penalty for Allied day morning was cheerfully warm forced to act because "the plants 19,000 corporations, the committee women of the naval services—the fliers guilty of "cruel and inhuman after the heavy frost and low remaining in operation are insuf- decided to cut the excess profits Navy, Marines and Coast Guard— acts" was issued in 1942 while Hi-

It was under the terms of this proclamation that three American ing was only 50. imum essential war supporting ac- tee proposal would give corpora- sons thronged the parade route to airmen who participated in the tions \$685,000,000 less in tax re- cheer the man whose ships and famed "Doolittle raid" on Tokyo in planes made Japan pay so heavily April 1942 were executed in Shanghai after a mock court mar-

The proclamation did not bear sued in the name of "commander. headquarters of defense"-the of-From Capitol hill, the line of rank of general. Higashi-Kuni at battleship Missouri. edged that he held the command, at an extraordinary session this northern Honan provinces. May Take Several Days

may take several days to form a virtually had been completed. Japanese people. They said Mac- cabinet's resignation was its ingratitude" for the reception given net is announced.

advanced as a war-to-peace "transition" proposal to be followed by accept it as a personal honor.

The present tax program was marks great men, he declined to new cabinet probably would be another stop-gap affair under a caa series of peremptory American tinue on a 48-hour week, receiving other cuts in subsequent years. "I am here," he said, "only as reer politician like Konoye or a directives from MacArthur, the

called for over-hauling the present He paid tribute, too, to other Al- organized and the situation gener- minister, the removal of all police lied forces in the Pacific, and to ally clarified, he said, the new chiefs, the abolition of "thought two men who played a great role cabinet probably also would step police" and the release of all poin building up the navy—the late aside in favor of a stable govern- litical prisoners. workers left a closed meeting in an Teacher's Parents President Roosevelt and the late ment that could remain in office MacArthur's orders steadily un-

secretary of navy Frank Knox. for as long as desired. And in behalf of his men, he ex- The resignation of the Higashi- ernment and Tokyo newspapers pressed gratitude for the support Kuni government came only 33 have been clamoring for the resig-Announcement is being made of given them by President Truman, days after Japanese representa- nation of the government for nearly, "we have no immediate change the marriage of Miss Betty Ann by congress and by Americans on tives signed Japan's unconditional ly a week,

esearch and technical work. Its ery. 'extension services" will cover the

so sensible that—while having no Fowler all of this city. arrested by Japanese police last cult to ignore. In the long run, FAO's power wil depend on the Defenbaugh funeral home Saturprestige acquired by its work." Pearson revealed FAO's pro-

gram for the first year. He said it aims to make use of the reconver-Another candidate for premier, sion period to initiate new pat-Prince Fumimaro Konoye, visited terns of production throughout the Emperor Hirohito about the time world before "old patterns of Yoshida was conferring with thought and action become rees-

rohito was seeking Konoye's ad- It also calls for aiding countries still suffering acute wartime Konoye twice formerly served food shortages by collaborating as premier-the last time yielding with the United Nations Relief organizations in as many nations Other possible choices to head a as possible, establishing a current new peace cabinet were Baron Ki- reporting service on world-wide

WITH SHOWERS HINTED

Continued warm weather with scattered showers is predicted for It was revealed that a proclama- Circleville Friday night and Sat-

> temperature of 34 Wednesday hills ten miles west of Peiping. morning. The high for Thursday

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5-New 1946 model Chevrolets, first new models produced since Pearl Harbor, are rolling off the assem-Higashi-Kuni's name, but was is- bly line at the Leeds plant here, it was disclosed today.

fice he held at the time with the surrender on the deck of the

but said it was not his job at the morning that he believed the time to "punish" captured airmen. cabinet should resign because its mission in connection with Japan's Japanese sources believed that it immediate post-surrender affairs

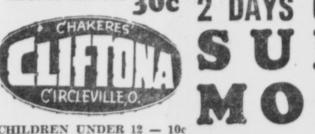
new cabinet acceptable both to the But nearly everyone in Japan hours and working conditions pre- from 25 to 15 per cent; and on to adress congress and then rode Arthur's approval almost certainly ability to cope with the task of vailing before the shutdown. He transportation of persons from 15 Nimitz expressed his "profound would be sought before the cabi- converting Japan into a peaceful nation free of terrorism fast

latest only 24 hours ago bluntly gressional tax spokesmen have who fought under my command." Once political parties have been ordering the dismissal of the home

dermined the prestige of the gov-

TONITE—SATURDAY "BEHIND CITY LIGHTS"

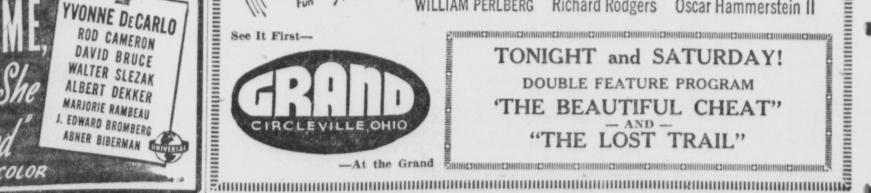
"TRAILING DOUBLE TROUBLE" Plus Chapter 12-"Mystery of River Boat"



IF YOU REMEMBER "LASSIE COME HOME"

IF YOU REMEMBER "SERGEANT MIKE" A STORY YOUR HEART WILL TREASURE





Ethel Hester Turner, 40, wife of Merle Turner, Logan street, died Thursday at 6 p. m. in St.

She was born in Circleville, the daughter of William and Mildred Timmons Swift, and is survived by pulsory body, Pearson predicted her husband, three sons, all of its recommendations will have whom are serving in the armed great weight with the nations of forces, William, in California, Harry, Camp Perry, Merle Jr. in Japan, "It may build up so much pres- four daughters, Phyllis Rose, Heltige," he said, "and its world-wide en Edith, Viola Maxine and Ethel recommendations turn out to be Darline and a sister Mrs. Rose

> Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Friends may call at the day evening.

(Continued from Page One) more than 10,000 killed and an un- upon him by Judge Emmitt L. estimated number of wounded in Crist in common pleas court on promise that the big three draft

He said minor fighting had broken out in the suburbs of Tientsin itself. American Marines arrived at Tientsin this week to gar-

Nemoto said the Communist troops were trying to gain control of railway towns before the Chinese central government troops ar-

Nemoto estimated that 60,000 Communists were engaged in offensives in the Tsangchow area. while another 20,000 were making sporadic raids on villages in the

He said the Communist forces in was 69 and the low Friday morn- China had been a "great headache" for him in the past eight years. Although he waged at least 50 major campaigns against them, he said he had failed to uproot them because of their guerrilla tactics. The campaigns cost the Japanese approximately 30,000 casualties, he

Japanese troops of six divisions and 24 independent brigades under his command in Shantung, Hopeh, a recent press conference acknowl- Higashi-Kuni told his ministers Shansi and northern Kiangsu and

Nemoto said there were 33,000

MEAT RATIONING SOVIETS IS LATEST WORD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-In the belief that demands for meat are increasing, the government is now considering Nov. 1 as the date for ness of the failure of the London ending meat rationing, it was learned today.

At the present high levels of demands, officials said, the potential supply of meat for November probably could not be distributed ticity of the tripartite agreement fairly without rationing.

But government economists believe the demand for red meat is be shaken," the editorial said. on the way down. A contributing factor is said to be a decline in here Thursday that both Mr. Trucivilian purchasing power. The man and Attlee had agreed that current wave of strikes is expect- the Potsdam agreement provided ed to play an important part in for French participation in the

Officials of the Office of Price agreed, Administration and agriculture tioning in view of this prospect.

LADD TAKEN TO PEN

10-25 year sentence pronounced treaties. on September 6.

(Continued from Page One sible to over-estimate the seriousconference.

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Byrnes has proposed as a comcharges of robbery by force and all peace treaties, then submit violence of William Styers of \$6 them to all interested Allied countries for revision or approval.

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NEWS OF OUR

Ramsey, former pastor of Calvary a chaplain and has had many Evangelical church, have received worthwhile experiences during his word not to send him Christmas time in the service of his country. packages or write him, as he is Friends and relatives wishing to and home within the next two greetings may address his mail as

several months in England and

GLEN DENNISON VISITS GRAVE OF HIS BROTHER

action November 27, 1944.

the two brothers live in Mead and Air Medal. other parts of Pickaway county The mother of the two boys is the Pfc. Paul E. Routt, route 2 Cirformer Miss Edna Hall of Whisler, cleville recently arrived at Camp now of Pleasantville.

ed a three-day pass to visit the paigns receiving two battle stars. grave of his brother in Henri-Chapelle military cemetery at Word has been received by his

Pfc. Dennison, who is now in Army, France with the 408th Group learned his brother suffered shell frag- Wilson Wood would appreciate worship service, 9:15; Sunday Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 months overseas before making the Fort Bragg, N. C. supreme sacrifice. His son, Melvin Leroy Dennison, was 8 months Tech. Sgt. George W. Rader, old the day Pvt. Dennison was son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader

NINE MORE MEN FROM VICINITY August, 1942. He went through NOW CIVILIANS

Word has been received that and the European Air Offensive. nine men from the Circleville area He was awarded the Eames Ind., and Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Men from Circleville who re- uished Unit Citation. ceived their discharges were S/Sgt. Dwight B. Weiler, 166 Watt street: Lt. John R. Wood who is on M/Sgt. Anthony L. Wojciak, 634 Okinawa has the following new North Court street; Pfc. Robert address: Lt. John R. Woods, Oson, route 1.

T/5 James B. Sullivan, route 2, Leasure, Hallsville, and Pfc. James year's overseas service with the E. Collier, route 3, Laurelville, also 33rd Photo Reconnaissance Squadbecame civilians.



WHEN Capt. Charles Hazlitt Upham of New Zealand was awarded a bar to the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest decoration for supreme bravery, he became the third man to achieve this unique honor in 100 years, and the first in World War II. He was decorated first for conspicuous gallantry at Crete in 1941, and the second time for action and bravery despite wounds at El Ruweisat Ridge in July, 1942. (International)

Several friends of the Rev. W. D. | Germany. He has been serving as

scheduled to start for the States write to him or send Christmas follows: Ch. W. D. Ramsey, 239 The Rev. Mr. Ramsey has spent | Huntington street, Medina, Ohio.

> Mr. and Mrs. Talmer Wise, East Franklin street, have received this address from their son: Pvt. Jack V. Wise, 554684, E. Company, 82nd Replacement Draft, 17 B-5, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Moon, Cir-Pfc. Glen E. Dennison, son of cleville, has been discharged from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennison of the Army at Maxwell Field, Ala., Pleasantville recently visited the after 31 months overseas with the grave of his brother, Pvt. Francis Air Forces. He flew 32 missions Leroy Dennison who was killed in with the Eighth Air Force as radiogunner and was awarded the dis-Many relatives and friends of tinguished Flying Cross and the

Swift, Tex., from the European Pfc. Dennison wrote to his par- theater. He served overseas six ents saving that he had been grant- months and took part in two cam-

Liege, Belgium, where 17,332 oth- parents, Mr .and Mrs. Charles Holer Americans are buried. Pvt. brook, that Pvt. William G. Hol-Francis Dennison buried in Grave brook, Pickaway Township, is now No. 157, Row 8, Plot X, and was stationed in Yokohoma, Japan interred there December 2, 1944. with the U.S. Eighth Occupational

ment wounds in both legs. Pvt. hearing from his friends on his school, 10:15. Dennison, 20, at the time of his birthday October 28. His address death, and the husband of Mrs. is as follows: Pvt. Wilson M. Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv- p .m.; evangelistic service follow- ship 7:30 p. m. Elsie Dennison, Basil, served 31/2 Wood, 45008503, C-7-3, FARTC, ice, 10:30.

> ed his discharge from the Army superintendent; preaching service: Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at Camp Atterbury and is now 11.30 a. m.

working in Columbus. six battles and campaigns-Normandy, Northern France, Rhine- Hunsicker, superintendent; wor- extended service (for children), Bethany: Church school 9:30 a. land, Central Europe, Ardennes, ship, 10:30 a. m.

have been discharged this week Theater Ribbon, the Bronze Star, from the Army through the sepa- Good Conduct Ribbon, Belgium ration centers at Camp Atterbury, Fourragere, Orders of the Day of the Belgium, and a Order, Disting- P. m.

W. Maple, route 3; T/5 Shurley W. 820624, Hdq. 8th Air Force, APO Communion 9:30 a. m. Sunday 902, San Francisco, Calif.

First Lt. Paul R. Porter land-Mt. Sterling: T/5 Lowell E. ed in Boston Wednesday after one ron of the 9th Air Force. He is going to Fort Levenworth, Kan. Wins Unique Honor where he will be given a 45-day furlough which he will spend at his home in Omaha, Nebr., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Porter, formerly of Circleville. Lt. Frances L. Weber who was recently discharged from the Navy and is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, his wife being the former Miss Thelma Jean Porter, will also participate in the Omaha reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Weber will make their home in Hamilton.

> THE FIRST post-war shipload of Scotch whiskey arrives in New York-600,000 bottles of the stuff. What's this - the beginning of another Era of Good Feeling?

> An eastern department store is dvertising airplanes for sale on the installment plan. After making the down payment the purchaser can go up.

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Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; Rev. Max Good as the evangelist.

Yellowbud Evangelical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor

Williamsport Methodist

Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Williamsport Pilgrim

Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a, m .: prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

> Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor Phone 658

Dresbach: Preaching and Holy school 10:30 a. m. Young People's C. E. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting followed by Official Board Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Morris: Home Coming Day. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor 10:45 a. m. Basket dinner at the church. Special program

White preaching the sermon. No p. m. group sponsoring a one-night re- a. m.; church school 10:30 a. m., vival Thursday at 8:00 p. m. with Martin Cromley, superintendent.

a. m.; prayer and praise service to St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; follow, Young People's C. E. 7:00 10 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowp. m.; evangelistic service follow-

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer and praise meeting Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday to follow, Prayer meeting and of East Mound street, has receiv- school 10:30 a.m.; Oscar Raynolds, monthly official board meeting

Ashville Methodist Charge

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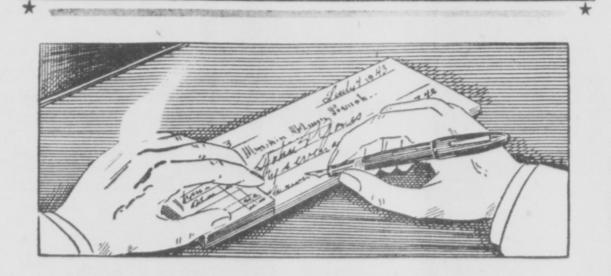
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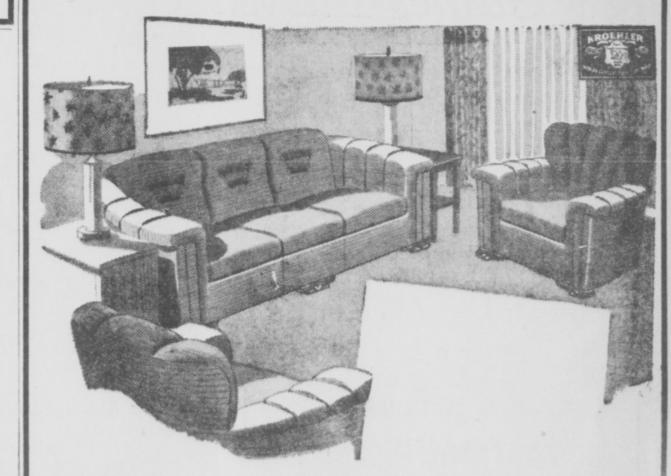


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several months in England and

GLEN DENNISON VISITS GRAVE OF HIS BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennison of the Army at Maxwell Field, Ala. action November 27, 1944.

the two brothers live in Mead and Air Medal. other parts of Pickaway county. The mother of the two boys is the Pfc. Paul E. Routt, route 2 Cir-

grave of his brother in Henri-Chapelle military cemetery at Word has been received by his Liege, Belgium, where 17,332 oth- parents, Mr .and Mrs. Charles Holer Americans are buried. Pvt. brook, that Pvt. William G. Hol-Francis Dennison buried in Grave brook, Pickaway Township, is now No. 157, Row 8, Plot X, and was stationed in Yokohoma, Japan was

Pfc. Dennison, who is now in Army. France with the 408th Group learned his brother suffered shell frag- Wilson Wood would appreciate worship service, 9:15; Sunday Elsie Dennison, Basil, served 31/2 Wood, 45008503, C-7-3, FARTC, ice, 10:30. months overseas before making the Fort Bragg, N. C. supreme sacrifice. His son, Melvin Leroy Dennison, was 8 months old the day Pvt. Dennison was son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader

FROM VICINITY Mr. Rader entered the Army in August, 1942. He went through

Word has been received that and the European Air Offensive.

Men from Circleville who re- uished Unit Citation. ived their discharges were S/Sg North Court street; Pfc. Robert address; Lt. John R. Woods, O-Brown, route 4, and Pfc. Ray John- 902. San Francisco, Calif. son, route 1.

T/5 James B. Sullivan, route 2. Mt. Sterling; T/5 Lowell E. ed in Boston Wednesday after one Leasure, Hallsville, and Pfc. James year's overseas service with the E. Collier, route 3, Laurelville, also 33rd Photo Reconnaissance Squadbecame civilians.



WHEN Capt. Charles Hazlitt Upham of New Zealand was awarded a bar to the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest decoration for supreme bravery, he became the third man to achieve this unique honor in 100 years, and the first in World War II. He was decorated first for conspicuous gallantry at Crete in 1941, and the second time for action and bravery despite wounds at El Ruweisat Ridge in July, 1942. (International)

Several friends of the Rev. W. D. | Germany. He has been serving as Ramsey, former pastor of Calvary a chaplain and has had many Evangelical church, have received worthwhile experiences during his

packages or write him, as he is Friends and relatives wishing to scheduled to start for the States write to him or send Christmas and home within the next two greetings may address his mail as follows: Ch. W. D. Ramsey, 239 The Rev. Mr. Ramsey has spent Huntington street, Medina, Ohio.

> Mr. and Mrs. Talmer Wise, East Franklin street, have received this address from their son: Pvt. Jack V. Wise, 554684, E. Company, 82nd Replacement Draft, 17 B-5, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Moon, Cir-Pfc. Glen E. Dennison, son of cleville, has been discharged from Pleasantville recently visited the after 31 months overseas with the grave of his brother, Pvt. Francis Air Forces. He flew 32 missions Leroy Dennison who was killed in with the Eighth Air Force as radiogunner and was awarded the dis-Many relatives and friends of tinguished Flying Cross and the

former Miss Edna Hall of Whisler, cleville recently arrived at Camp Swift, Tex., from the European Pfc. Dennison wrote to his par- theater. He served overseas six ents saying that he had been grant- months and took part in two camed a three-day pass to visit the paigns receiving two battle stars.

interred there December 2, 1944. with the U. S. Eighth Occupational

ment wounds in both legs. Pvt. hearing from his friends on his school, 10:15.

Tech. Sgt. George W. Rader, of East Mound street, has receiv- school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Raynolds, monthly official board meeting ed his discharge from the Army superintendent; preaching service: Wednesday 7:30 p. m. NINE MORE MEN at Camp Atterbury and is now 11.30 a. m. working in Columbus.

NOW CIVILIANS six battles and campaigns_Norland, Central Europe, Ardennes, ship, 10:30 a. m.

nine men from the Circleville area He was awarded the Eames have been discharged this week Theater Ribbon, the Bronze Star, from the Army through the sepa- Good Conduct Ribbon, Belgium ration centers at Camp Atterbury, Fourragere, Orders of the Day of prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 Ind., and Indiantown Gap, Pa. the Belgium, and a Order, Disting- p. m.

Dwight B. Weiler, 166 Watt street: Lt. John R. Wood who is on M/Sgt. Anthony L. Wojciak, 634 Oklnawa has the following new W. Maple, route 3; T/5 Shurley W. 820624, Hdq. 8th Air Force, APO Communion 9:30 a. m. Sunday

First Lt. Paul R. Porter landron of the 9th Air Force. He is going to Fort Levenworth, Kan. Wins Unique Honor where he will be given a 45-day furlough which he will spend at his home in Omaha, Nebr., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Porter, formerly of Circleville, Lt. Frances L. Weber who was recently discharged from the Navy and is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, his wife being the former Miss Thelma Jean Porter, will also participate in the Omaha reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Weber will make their home in Hamilton.

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Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.;

> Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor Phone 658

Dresbach: Preaching and Holy school 10:30 a. m. Young People's C. E. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting followed by Official Board Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Morris: Home Coming Day, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor 10:45 a. m. Basket dinner at the church, Special program

White preaching the sermon. No p. m. group sponsoring a one-night re- a. m.; church school 10:30 a. m., vival Thursday at 8:00 p. m. with Martin Cromley, superintendent.

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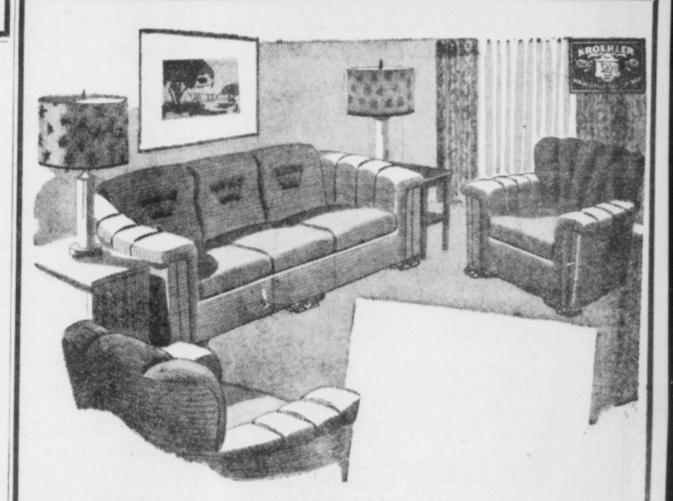


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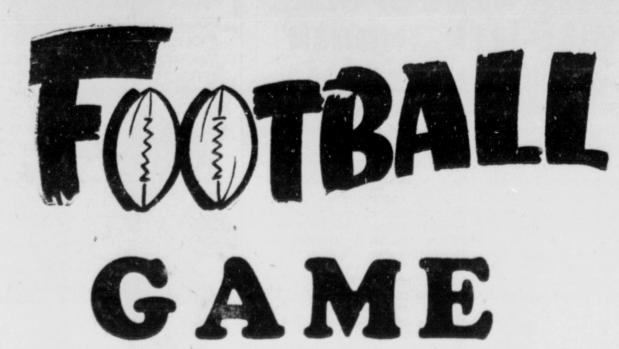
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All-Important Third Game On In Detroit With Clubs All Even

DETROIT. Oct. 5-Claude Passeau, "ol' No. 13" and Frankie Overmire, a little guy with a strong left arm, were nominated today to go out after the third game of the 1945 World Series with the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers even at one all.

Passeau, a Mississippi tung-oil farmer who stayed in baseball this year through the efforts of a group of physicians, won 17 games for the Cubs in their drive to the National League pennant. Tiger Overmire, better known as "Stubby" because he stands only five feet seven inches tall, meanwhile captured only nine for the Tigers.

The Cubs, who won the opener 9 to 0 only to drop the second game to ex-sailor Virgil (Fire) Trucks yesterday, 4 to 1, were even money shots to win the all important third game. The Tigers were 5 to 4 underdogs. In other words, you bet \$5 on the Cubs to win \$4, but you only had to put up \$4 against \$5 if you were a

Manager Steve O'Neill, having won a big gamble yesterday with Trucks, who had been off the high seas less than a week, decided to take another outside chance by sending chunky, lefthahded Overmire against the Chicago club which had most of its power on the lefthand side of the plate.

O'Neill figured that if he could find a pitcher to stop Stan Hack, Phil Cavarretta and burly Bill Nicholson, the Cubs power hitting lefties, he could still the thunder in the Cub bats as Trucks throttled Buckeye College Gridders it yesterday.

It was a long shot because Overmire was one of his second line pitchers during the hectic season in which the tired Tigers won the pennant on the final day.

bow, a condition which almost kept | college football fans. him off the mound this season. He | Ohio State's Western Conference

For Greenberg's booming bat to an undefeated season. and Trucks' pitching put Detroit Saturday's game is the semi-officials said today. pennant, last Sunday.

carried the Bengals back into the two games, will match its dangerthick of the fray-two service men ous Wieche-to-Hoover passing home from the wars. Greenberg combination against the Wright rejoined the Tigers July 1 after Field Flyers at Dayton. It will be serving as an air forces captain the first game for the Flyers, and with the bomber command in the little is known about their CBI theatre. And Trucks for two strength. years was a bell bottomed trous- Capital University opens its seaer guy who had reached his peak son at Columbus, meeting Mustwo years ago by winning 16 kingum, while Denison and Ottergames for these same Tigers be- bein will be trying for their first fore joining the Navy. He came victories at Westerville back last week, swapping his blues for Bengal flannels, and again at the helm, will try to pitched but five and one third in- avenge an earlier 21-0 defeat at nings in the pennant clinching the hands of Baldwin-Wallace game before stepping into a World when they meet tonight at Cleve-Series starring role after two land. Ohio State's "B" squad years absence.

O'Neill, whose Tigers came home teams. a year later after blowing the pennant on the final day of the 1944 season to the long-searching St. Louis Browns. He had started and Western Michigan Hal Newhouser, the ace of his staff and the leading winner in the majors this season with 25 ed Cubs- and lost.

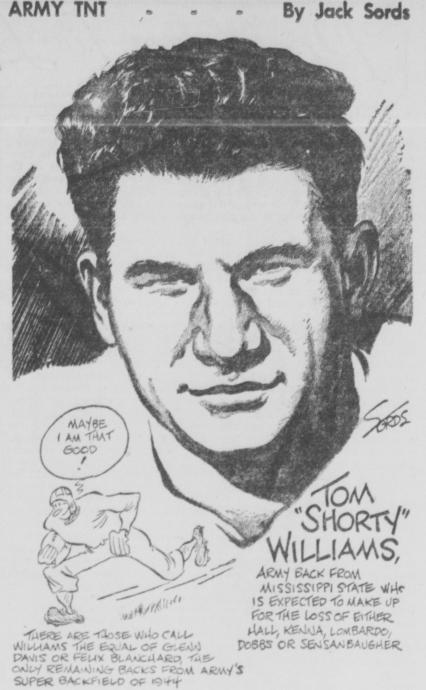
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Passeau, who insists on wear- card of twelve games, six of them Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., slid in ing number 13, figured to give the against out-of-state opponents, with 72's. Tigers plenty of trouble, despite will make this weekend the big-

is a pitching master of the old opener against Iowa is the center school when it comes to control and of attention, but many fans will be is not likely to groove one as In- watching the Oberlin-Bowling dian Hank Wyse did yesterday to Green game to see if the capable Falcons can halt Oberlin's march out Artie Shaw and his band be-

back in the race just when gloom | final for Oberlin, closing its season Briggs stadium. Greenberg hit the trainees are transferred elsewhere. home run which gave the Tigers Bowling Green, fresh from last duels the game just like he hit the ball | weeks' 6-0 victory over Ohio Unithat won the American League versity, is rated as having a

chance to stop the Yeomen. That was the combination which | Miami, victorious in both of its

Case, with Coach Ray Ride opens against Fletcher Hospital in It was a terrific gamble for the remaining game between Ohio

> Leading the parade of out-ofstate teams will be two Michigan representatives. Wayne College

Wayne, only Michigan school to maintain football on a purely civilian basis through the war, tangles with Ohio Wesleyan at triumphs, against these well rest- Delaware, while Western Michigan travels to Athens to open its season against Ohio University.

Cincinnati, on the rebound after osing a last-period decision to Overmire, on his record, is strict- Kentucky, entertains Depauw, and



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COLUMBUS, Oct. 5-A full my Snead, Hunt Springs, Va., and WITH GUN, AUTOMOBILE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 5-Three inmates of the Boys Industrial some calcified bone in his right el- gest thus far this season for Ohio fairways but piled up strokes on School at Lancaster escaped yesterday, taking with them an automobile containing a loaded gun, school officials reported to the State Welfare Department.

Officials listed the boys as Robert Rieck, 17, Ashland; William be aired again next Sunday with-Dolan, 16, Barberton, and James Emmons, 16, Cincinnati. cause of a musicians dispute, KFI

James Johnson of Columbus was fined \$10 and costs on charges Wilberforce, winner last week of reckless operations on route 23 against Clark College, meets in Squire B. T. Hedges court Thursday evening.

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Two teams of approximately the L same size will be on the field Fri-0 day night when Circleville high school Tigers entertain Grandview in the second home football game 4 of the season.

Weights supplied by Grandview indicate the visiting team will average 155, which is about three pounds per man less than the Tigers. A big line will be operating find 137 137 137 137 137 1674 in front of a pony secural Total .. 598 547 529 1674 figures show. The announced 533 1686 starters for Grandview in the 336 399 147. Others go up to 173.

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Grandview's band also will be ere for the game. A large crowd team and the band here.

Adult tickets for the game will at Roll and Bowl. be on sale at the game, but no stu-CHS Tigers And Grandview dent tickets will be sold at the afternoon.

Probable sta	rting	lineups:
Grandview		
E. Smith	LE	Valentine
Radeliff	LT	Conley
Boggioni	LG	Richardson
Mangio	C	Fissell
Hunt	RG	Carter
Keith		
G. Smith	RE	Cupp
Daniels		
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Perkins			156	462
Buskirk	128	128	128	384
Grubb	118	134	130	382
Wilkins	146	159	163	462
Total	675	736	698	2109
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Moore		209	126	481
Wantz	137	168	121	426
Susa		116	116	348
Clifton	122	123	132	377
Elsea	212	117	191	520
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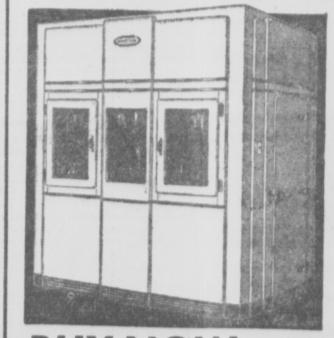
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O'NEILL SENDS OVERMIRE TO

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All-Important Third Game On In Detroit With Clubs Ali Even

DETROIT, Oct. 5-Claude Passeau, "ol' No. 13" and Frankie Overmire, a little guy with a strong left arm, were nominated today to go out after the third game of the 1945 World Series with the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers even at one all.

Passeau, a Mississippi tung-oil farmer who stayed in baseball this year through the efforts of & group of physicians, won 17 games for the Cubs in their drive to the National League pennant. Tiger Overmire, better known as "Stubby" because he stands only five feet seven inches tall, meanwhile captured only nine for the Tigers.

The Cubs, who won the opener 9 to 0 only to drop the second game to ex-sailor Virgil (Fire) Trucks yesterday, 4 to 1, were even money shots to win the all important third game. The Tigers were 5 to 4 underdogs. In other words, you bet \$5 on the Cubs to win \$4, but you only had to put up \$4 against \$5 if you were a

Manager Steve O'Neill, having won a big gamble yesterday with Trucks, who had been off the high seas less than a week, decided to take another outside chance by sending chunky, lefthahded Overmire against the Chicago club which had most of its power on the lefthand side of the plate.

O'Neill figured that if he could find a pitcher to stop Stan Hack, Phil Cavarretta and burly Bill Nicholson, the Cubs power hitting leftles, he could still the thunder in the Cub bats as Trucks throttled Buckeye College it vesterday.

It was a long shot because Overmire was one of his second line pitchers during the hectic season in which the tired Tigers won the pennant on the final day.

ing number 13, figured to give the bow, a condition which almost kept | college football fans. him off the mound this season. He |

For Greenberg's booming bat to an undefeated season. and Trucks' pitching put Detroit | Saturday's game is the semipennant, last Sunday.

That was the combination which thick of the fray-two service men ous CBI theatre. And Trucks for two strength. years was a bell bottomed trouser guy who had reached his peak son at Columbus, meeting Musgames for these same Tigers be- bein will be trying for their first fore joining the Navy. He came victories at Westerville back last week, swapping his blues for Bengal flannels, and again at the helm, will try to pitched but five and one third in- avenge an earlier 21-0 defeat at nings in the pennant clinching game before stepping into a World Series starring role after two years absence.

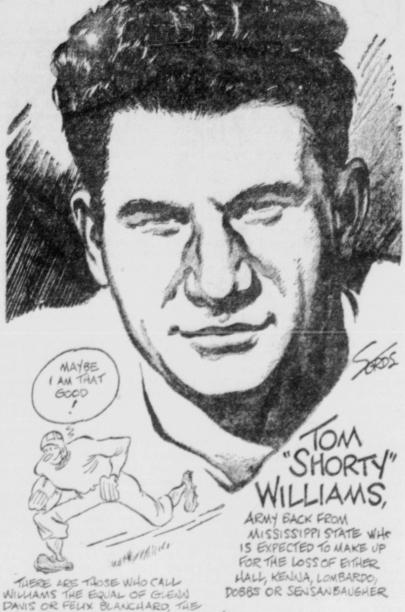
It was a terrific gamble for O'Neill, whose Tigers came home a year later after blowing the pennant on the final day of the 1944 season to the long-searching St. Louis Browns. He had started Hal Newhouser, the ace of his staff and the leading winner in the majors this season with 25 triumphs, against these well rest-

ed Cubs- and lost. And then he gambled and won, with Trucks, so Steve figured he'd gamble again.

Overmire, on his record, is strictly a gamble too. But Steve is go- Wooster is matched against Waing with him. If it works, it leaves Paul Dizzy Trout, second man on O'Neill's staff, to pitch the first game in Chicago Saturday in this best of seven series, with Newhouser rested sufficiently to be a good bet in the following tilt.

WATCH FIRST TWO GAMES OF SERIES DETROIT, Oct. 5-Financial figures on the first two World Series games:

Paid attendance, 108,273; total receipts, \$442,177; players share, \$225,560; leagues and clubs, \$150,-433: commissioners share, \$66,341.



FURGOL. McSPADEN Rangy Ed Furgol, former Detroit

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5-The

Tacoma open golf tournament.

the rain roughened green.

officials said today.

Florida A&M at Xenia.

DNLY REMAINING BACKS FROM ARMY'S

SUPER BACKFIELD OF 1944

Play 12 Games Over Busy Weekend

Passeau, who insists on wear- card of twelve games, six of them Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., slid in out-of-state opponents, with 72's. Tigers plenty of trouble, despite will make this weekend the bigsome calcified bone in his right el- gest thus far this season for Ohio fairways but piled up strokes on School at Lancaster escaped yes-

is a pitching master of the old opener against Iowa is the center school when it comes to control and of attention, but many fans will be is not likely to groove one as In- watching the Oberlin-Bowling dian Hank Wyse did yesterday to Green game to see if the capable Falcons can halt Oberlin's march

was settling over jampacked early before its Marine and Navy Briggs stadium. Greenberg hit the trainees are transferred elsewhere. home run which gave the Tigers Bowling Green, fresh from last duels. the game just like he hit the ball | weeks' 6-0 victory over Ohio Unichance to stop the Yeomen.

Miami victorious in both of its carried the Bengals back into the two games, will match its dangerhome from the wars. Greenberg combination against the Wright rejoined the Tigers July 1 after Field Flyers at Dayton. It will be serving as an air forces captain the first game for the Flyers, and with the bomber command in the little is known about their

Capital University opens its seatwo years ago by winning 16 kingum, while Denison and Otter-

> Case, with Coach Ray Ride the hands of Baldwin-Wallace when they meet tonight at Cleveland. Ohio State's "B" squad opens against Fletcher Hospital in the remaining game between Ohio

Leading the parade of out-ofstate teams will be two Michigan representatives, Wayne College and Western Michigan.

Wayne, only Michigan school to maintain football on a purely civilian basis through the war, tangles with Ohio Weslevan at Delaware, while Western Michigan travels to Athens to open its sea-

son against Ohio University. Cincinnati, on the rebound after osing a last-period decision to Kentucky, entertains Depauw, and



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By Jack Sords

"Tillie" Smith of Brinks Grocery had 189 high game and 514 total to lead the Women's City League at Roll and Bowl. Brinks took team honors with 798 high game and 2,252 total.

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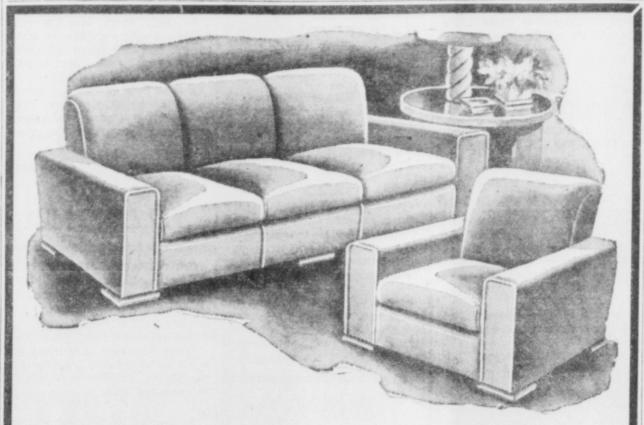
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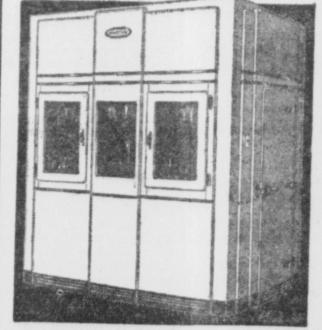
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THE LONG FAREWELL

THE process of demobilization is troublesome and tedious, and any service man caught in its toils has a right to gripe. Here are thousands of cases where the old boyhood jingle comes to mind and emphasizes the sad fact that "when you're in, you're in, and when you're out, you're out, and when you're only half way in you're neither in nor out." To which may be added the hangs a tale."

It is not however, so footless and fruitless a tale as it must seem to thousands of men who, having served their country well, are eager now to have it all over, and get back to their families and friends and into civilian work again. They will be glad some day that so much care was taken in 28, without warning the spirit was apparmatters of identification, and assurance for the future that they will get all that is coming to them. That, in the main, is what takes so much time.

TOO MODEST CANADA

THY do people so often show so little interest in things close at home? A year or two ago the New York Times made ator Taft, he gasped that it was "the first a survey which indicated that American time he had ever heard" that one. colleges and universities were painfully deficient in their teaching of American history. Now comes Dr. Lorne Pierce, a tion to Canadian history.

Even more surprising is his report that economist of high standing.

Canadians should not be so modest in ment when it came from Hatch. crying their own wares.

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has been staging a real-life version of My investigation, including some evipeople have discovered, to their surprise, indicates that what happened was approx- Legion to succeed John O. Daw-

WASHINGTON Report

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-It's painful to admit, but often the letters I

receive in answer to the articles I write are more interesting than

This statement is almost unnaturally meek for me. Therefore,

The first quotation was inspired by my complaints that certain

while I am in an unaccustomed mood, I am going to submit to you

V-J day sermons by Washington pastors did not preach universal

Finds No Intolerance in

Capital City Clergymen

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The sudden death of the spirit of the full employment bill in the senate was inadequately reported, probably because no one could find out what happened to it. It was a blithe newdealing spirit born in a family of spenders including Lord Keynes, Sir William Beveridge and the Soviet constitution, declaring some undefined right of everyone to a job (a right he already has) and requiring the government to spend as much as necessary to provide this right.

The precise papa never proclaimed himself, although I think I could prove it on the Farmers Union, often called the representative of the CIO among farmers. The bill never lacked professed authors, having even now the names of 100 attached to it in the house. These could hardly be called daddies. They are mere sponsors, covering the doubtful parentage. Also both the blithe spirit of the thing as well as what little substance there was to it, were powerfully promoted further by Mr. old-fashioned conclusion: "And thereby Wallace, who is selling the 60,000,000 jobs notion in book form, and the CIO leaders. It could not be beaten, everyone said, and for a time most people considered it dangerous to express any doubts about its utterly heavenly, though unspec-

Then, suddenly on Friday, September ently killed on the open floor of a public senate session. It expired without a funeral, a coroner's certificate or adequate recognition. It vanished under circumstances so perplexing the chief author of the bill, Senator Murray, denied it (this spending spark) had existed, a remark which so shocked the bill's leading opponent, Sen-

Thus, without obituary it passed on somewhere, under circumstances as perplexing as precisely where it originated or Canadian, who makes the same complaint what it means. Yet there were some unabout his country's educational institu- deniable circumstances in connection with tions, that they devote very little atten- the demise, very, very interesting ones, I will tell you, to wit:

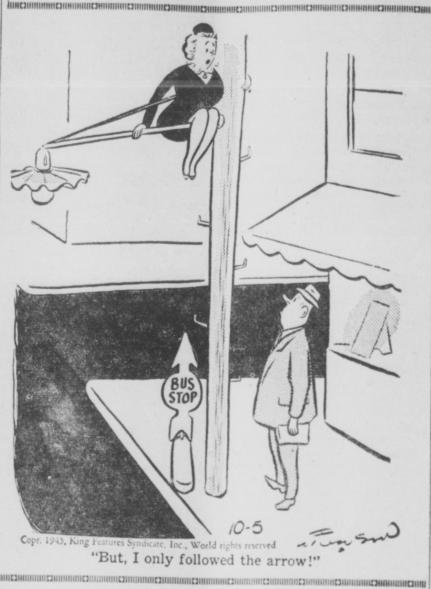
The Republican Taft had been trying not one offers a course in Canadian litera- for some weeks to get an amendment killture. While the literature of Canada is not ing the spending spirit by making the fuamong the world's greatest, in fact is rath- ture pledge of spending dependent upon er curiously below the standard expected other government interests and policies from so advanced a nation, still it has some | (meaning whether money was available authors worthy of attention. Thousands of for one thing) at the unforeseeable time Americans have read Mazo de la Roche's when all the spending was to be done. But Jalna stories, just as an earlier generation this is a Democratic senate. It would nevdid the novels of Sir Gilbert Parker; and er allow a Republican to get away with some of Robert Service's ballads are as that. On the day of its extinction, howwell known as any by Kipling. Canada, too, ever, Democratic Senator Hatch arose produced Stephen Leacock, distinguished with the same proposition. It thereupon as a scholar and humorist besides being an developed the authors of the bill had suddenly become willing to accept the amend-

After as unclear a debate as you ever read, the amendment was adopted over-Cats will give thanks for the release of whelmingly and the bill was passed 71 to everyone out of work the right to seek a that the government will help him "if convenient." (Barkley incidentally voted for Theatrical note: A mid-western theater the measure he thus described.)

Shakespeare's "Tempest" and a lot of dence of fingerprints on the amendment, mander of Arch Post, American imately this:

After a few days of debate, the senate of Paul H. Hughey post, Washingconcluded the whole idea was a little silly. | ton C. H., was the installing offi-Now is the time for every good man to Here was a declaration of a future policy cer. go to a party and get acquainted with his without any legal meaning, of doubtful (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Rheumatic Fever

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE care of large numbers of

patients with the disease known as rheumatic fever has given an opportunity to determine just what form of treatment is best in the present state of our knowl-Rheumatic fever is a condition

probably caused by some infection. Many think it is due to a virus, that is, an organism so small that it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter. However, it would appear that in many instances an attack of the disease is preceded by a cold or sore throat.

Pain and Swelling In rheumatic fever, there usually are pain and swelling in the joints, some fever, anemia or lessening of the coloring in the blood. poor appetite, and similar symptoms. Often, damage to the heart valves and the heart muscle occurs. Sore throats produced by hemolytic streptococci, particularly, may lead to rheumatic fever.

Hence, whenever a patient is observed who has this throat and recovers slowly from it, or has fever in the evening, it may be rheumatic fever developing.

Sore Throat Patients Such patients with sore throats should be placed immediately on a sore throat, in helping to prea carefully planned program. This | vent another attack of rheumatic should consist, first of all, of com- | fever.

I plete rest in bed which should be ontinued until all signs of infection have cleared up. The surroundings should be quiet and there should be some means of keeping the patient from becomng restless, such as giving him mited things to do. As the paient improves, the amount of activity may be gradually increased.

Good nursing care will do much to promote rest, sleep and mental diversion. A daily bath of warm water and attention to the diet and elimination are also helpful. The diet should be nutritious, containing all of the necessary food parts.

Salicylates Useful Salicylates are the only drugs

which seem to be useful in rheumatic fever insofar as is known at present. They have a pain-reieving and fever-reducing action. However, it is not probable that they have any effect on the progress of the disease. They also do not seem to have any action in preventing recurrent attacks.

If the heart is so severely damaged as to cause shortness of breath and rapid heart beat, the giving of oxygen may be 'elpful. It would appear that the sulfonamide drugs have value, if they are employed when the patient has

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Fringes of ice in shallow pools

"I do not know to whom you referred. For it so happens that I recently served as president of the Washington Federation of Churches and before that as president of the Citywide Interdenominational Ministers' association. I know personally almost every Protestant pastor in the city. I know their thinking and I know that your interpretation is not accurate. I could prove this eval on a court stand. "I am writing thus frankly to you because of my exceeding high

regard for your work and your thinking, and because I do not wish you to write contrary to demonstrable facts." Good letter, this. It has dignity and honesty. Thank you, Dr. Blackwelder. I am glad to print your ideas and beliefs.

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noyed by my wish not to give any country, even England, several more billions of American money. "It is difficult to decide"—this time it is Christopher who is writing-"whether what you write is done in an effort to be humorous, from malice or from ignorance. I have decided that you are

(I had suggested that England might improve her financial status by cutting down on the expenses of maintaining the royal family and other medieval customs not consonant with a democracy.) "The king's salary is paid from rents and leases on crown property," explains Christopher. "As a per capita tax,

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They had exchanged funny books and were on the second soda when

quired pertinently The forgotten Irish setter had successfully chewed the corners of cause I let you carry him, don't get a stack of magazines and was look-

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Christmas coat, but Mother doesn't a bored glance over the soda founwould like-ah!" He swiped one They stopped for a drink at the finger into the melting ice cream The pup's tongue went to work.

"My dog," fibed Spenser, "likes "Hey, sonny, you can't play that cream." He gave the tight-lipped little girl a swift glance, then again could not last much longer. Plain-"I'll give you back your nickel, ly, the fountain boy was trying to cide whether to laugh it off or "I don't want back my nickel." order them out, and order them out

Suddenly Bernie slapped an outspread hand over his brow. "I am Belinda said in a whisper: "It's like crazy. I am the number Zero against the law, Spenser." Then as moron. Even ahead of the number "Why, pal?" queried Belinda.

"All the time he is right under my nose." He tapped Spenser's shoulder several times. "Him. The perfect little gent for that picture with the dog. I don't get it until I see him mothering this pup. " 'Mothering' it?" screeched

nda. It ain't legal, but I'll give Spenser. He dumped the Irish set-"Go on, Bernie," she commanded

Belinda said: "Sure. Give us the hugging both him and the dog. "He's a natural. Of course they

"Highway robber!" breathed Mr. are considering several boys. There Pettigrew. But he put two clanking will be interviews and tryouts-but silver dollars on the bar. "Like as I think Spenser has a swell

"Are you by any chance," cut in Belinda added more smoke to Spenser, in a cold tone, "suggest-

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Hints on Etiquette A cheery note to a sick friend is a much appreciated attention. In an extended illness several notes may be written to cheer the | and diplomatic. A happy, har- | slow gait,

strange entanglements or intrigues hazardous to final returns. As well, there may be new friendships, love affairs or other happy and profitable alliances. There might be some sort of pub-

lic recognition or approbation. A child born on this day will be versatile, ambitious and wellequipped for a successful career, with many changes and happy ad-

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS says the weather has been so wet up his way since mid-September that the other day he went swimming-just to get a breath of fresh air.

Zadok Dumkopf is ignoring the world series between the Cubs and the Tigers. He says he is allergic to bears and cats. In view of its behavior we pre-

sume that the name of that Indo-Chinese sect. Annamite, must An editorial suggests that many

government employes would be a lot better off chopping wood than The baseball season is over but

"Bridge Leap Not Fatal"-Those whose birthday it is may headline. It is if you jump from

Now they are talking about the although these should be prudently super-atom bomb. The man at the alert to subtlety and craft, with | time they changed the subject,

invalid, and keep him in touch | with the outside world.

Words of Wisdom

We may be good as we please, we please to be good .- Barrow

Today's Horoscope You are progressive, talented, methodical and dependable if today is your birthday anniversary. You have executive ability and handle others well. You are highly esteemed by friends; are poised

monious married life is indicated. Make your constructive power produce the dynamic energy that you need for the completion of tasks and chores today. Try to clear up the agenda so that you may have the week-end free for enjoyment.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. There was no vice president. 2. They receive the same salaries-\$10,000

3. Walk, trot, canter, rack and

best. Winning that with the Q.

discarding the spade 10 from dum-

my. North went to work to get a

reading and learn the most likely

way to score a dozen tricks. He

did it by running all of the dia-

monds and observing the fall on

them. West tossed off the 8, 9 and

10 of hearts, then the spade 6 on

the last diamond, which brought

the heart 2 from East. That card

confirmed that East originally had

five hearts, was holding the 5 and

When the club A was played

next, dropping the 10, it made

North sure West now held the

J-7-5 of clubs, and two spades. So

North decided to finesse the club

8 against the J. It worked. The

club Q was scored and the spade

A used for re-entry to the dummy

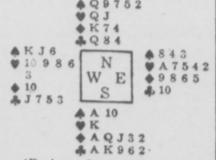
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7, and West was out of hearts.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

PROBE THE SITUATION ALL OF the best doctors understand the importance of probing around in certain cases in order to locate the source of the difficulty or make clearer their diagnosis. So do the best card players By running a bunch of set-up cards and noting what falls on them, they can often get a clear reading of a situation which completely alters the original appearance and hence prescribes a different line of play later.



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.) South West North East Pass 1 A 3 NT Pass Pass Pass 6 NT

That 3-No Trumps call by North would be hard to beat for an unsound bid, when he had no probable stopper at all in hearts. If South's singleton had been anything but a high honor, it would have been just too bad for him, as East opened the heart A and followed with the 4.

North, however, plays them much better than he bids them, and took good notice of that 4, which was clearly East's fourth- | What card should he lead next?

. . . Tomorrow's Problem **♠** J 8 7 6 5 **6** 6 3 #QJ93 WE WKJ10974

vulnerable.) Against South's 4-Hearts, which West dcubled after East had doubled North's 3-No Trumps. East won the spade 9 lead with the A.

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The great black-faced gull or both Europe and America. The

and shrewdly analyzed before de-cisions are made. Especially keep be nervous, anyway, thinks it high wagel, nearly 30 inches long, is glaucous gull or burgomaster, scarcely less in size, is a Winter found on the Atlantic coasts of visitant from the Arctic regions,

peace and good-will. By calling for sharp adherence to particular faiths, I felt they aroused religious hatred. To this statement of mine, Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, replies in part: "It so happens that at the present time I am chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the capital. The committee includes Catholics and Jews as well as Protestants. I feel that not

paragraphs from several recent communications.

Washington Pastor Takes

Exception to V-J Column

the articles themselves.

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It is not however, so footless and fruitmen who, having served their country well, are eager now to have it all over, and get back to their families and friends and into civilian work again. They will be glad some day that so much care was taken in 28, without warning the spirit was apparmatters of identification, and assurance for the future that they will get all that is senate session. It expired without a funercoming to them. That, in the main, is what al, a coroner's certificate or adequate rectakes so much time.

TOO MODEST CANADA

year or two ago the New York Times made ator Taft, he gasped that it was "the first a survey which indicated that American time he had ever heard" that one. colleges and universities were painfully tion to Canadian history.

Even more surprising is his report that The Republican Taft had been trying not one offers a course in Canadian litera- for some weeks to get an amendment killture. While the literature of Canada is not ing the spending spirit by making the fuer curiously below the standard expected other government interests and policies from so advanced a nation, still it has some (meaning whether money was available authors worthy of attention. Thousands of for one thing) at the unforeseeable time Americans have read Mazo de la Roche's when all the spending was to be done. But Jalna stories, just as an earlier generation this is a Democratic senate. It would nevdid the novels of Sir Gilbert Parker; and er allow a Republican to get away with some of Robert Service's ballads are as that. On the day of its extinction, howwell known as any by Kipling. Canada, too, ever, Democratic Senator Hatch arose produced Stephen Leacock, distinguished with the same proposition. It thereupon as a scholar and humorist besides being an developed the authors of the bill had sudeconomist of high standing.

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Theatrical note: A mid-western theater the measure he thus described.) has been staging a real-life version of My investigation, including some evithat Bill isn't bad at all when you get used imately this:

go to a party and get acquainted with his without any legal meaning, of doubtful friends again.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

MASHINGTON, Oct. 5-The sudden death of the spirit of the full employment bill in the senate was inadequately reported, probably because no one could find out what happened to it. It was a blithe newdealing spirit born in a family of spenders including Lord Keynes, Sir William Beveridge and the Soviet constiper year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per tution, declaring some undefined right of everyone to a job (a right he already has) and requiring the government to spend as much as necessary to provide this right.

The precise papa never proclaimed himself, although I think I could prove it on the Farmers Union, often called the representative of the CIO among farmers. The bill never lacked professed authors, having even now the names of 100 attached to it in the house. These could hardly be called daddies. They are mere sponsors, covering the doubtful parentage. Also both the blithe spirit of the thing as well as what little substance there was to it, were powerfully promoted further by Mr. old-fashioned conclusion: "And thereby Wallace, who is selling the 60,000,000 jobs notion in book form, and the CIO leaders. It could not be beaten, everyone less a tale as it must seem to thousands of said, and for a time most people considered it dangerous to express any doubts about its utterly heavenly, though unspec-

Then, suddenly on Friday, September ently killed on the open floor of a public ognition. It vanished under circumstances so perplexing the chief author of the bill, Senator Murray, denied it (this spending TITHY do people so often show so little spark) had existed, a remark which so W interest in things close at home? A shocked the bill's leading opponent, Sen-

Thus, without obituary it passed on deficient in their teaching of American somewhere, under circumstances as perhistory. Now comes Dr. Lorne Pierce, a plexing as precisely where it originated or Canadian, who makes the same complaint what it means. Yet there were some unabout his country's educational institu- deniable circumstances in connection with tions, that they devote very little atten- the demise, very, very interesting ones, I will tell you, to wit:

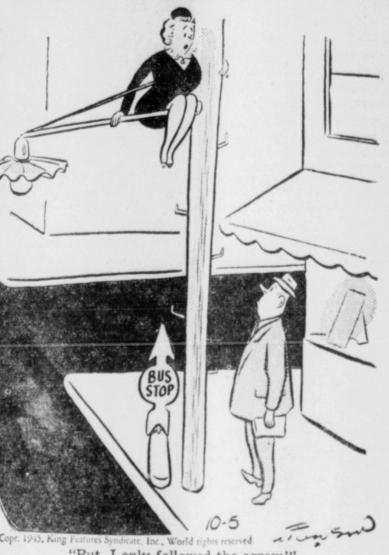
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LAFF-A-DAY



"But, I only followed the arrow!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Rheumatic Fever

THE care of large numbers of patients with the disease known as rheumatic fever has given an opportunity to determine just what form of treatment is best in the present state of our knowl-

Rheumatic fever is a condition probably caused by some infection. Many think it is due to a virus, that is, an organism so small that it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter. However, it would appear that in many instances an attack of the disease is preceded by a cold or sore throat.

Pain and Swelling In rheumatic fever, there usually are pain and swelling in the joints, some fever, anemia or lessening of the coloring in the blood, poor appetite, and similar symptoms. Often, damage to the heart valves and the heart muscle occurs. Sore throats produced by hemolytic streptococci, particular-

may lead to rheumatic fever. Hence, whenever a patient is observed who has this type of sore throat and recovers slowly from it, or has fever in the evening, it may be rheumatic fever developing.

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | plete rest in bed which should be ntinued until all signs of infection have cleared up. The surroundings should be quiet and there should be some means of keeping the patient from becomng restless, such as giving him mited things to do. As the paient improves, the amount of ac-

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Salicylates are the only drugs which seem to be useful in rheumatic fever insofar as is known at present. They have a pain-relieving and fever-reducing action. However, it is not probable that they have any effect on the progress of the disease. They also do not seem to have any action in preventing recurrent attacks.

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"You hope!"

During this conversation the youngsters stopped frequently. To unwind the dog's leash, of course. And to speak to friends of Belinda, some of whom admired her you?' is certainly a ripe suggestion. And gorgeous coat openly, others masknow, tell me why the prospect of ing their jealousy with remarks choice of words, the British boy my staying in Mesquite seems like such as: "Gee, Belinda, aren't you 'bout to roast in that coat?" or, "I was going to have a fur-trimmed Christmas coat, but Mother doesn't a bored glance over the soda founthink it is good taste for little girls | tain counter, ignoring Belinda. "I away from the Mesquite! That's to wear them," seemed to please say now, I wonder what my dog

They stopped for a drink at the thought struck him. "What about outdoor fountain of a gasoline sta- in his soda and smeared it against me? That's something to think tion. And for Coney Island sandabout. What am I supposed to do?" wiches. While they waited Spenser "You could have gone to school put a nickel in a pin-ball machine. He began to drool and his evelids with me in the first place if you By the time the five balls had finhadn't been so darn stuck up. Now ished their jangling trip he had of a dramatic actress playing a you won't have a chance because won 75 free games. But by that Mother is going to send me right time the proprietor had discovered away and-well, I think I'd better the machine was being played by a nothing better than biffing about

"Hey, sonny, you can't play that

over being called "Sonny." "I have will get everything fixed up. I'll bet played it," he declared, "and I won ner of his eye he saw the party

sure. For all he knew, Belinda's Spenser knew the benefit of yell- was winning.

ing. "I won 75 games and I want

oudly as he was screeching, she one moron. That's what I am." the ranch road-walking through did the same, saying: "A fine thing, the gate, incidentally, rather than Mr. Pettigrew. What are you going

Mr. Pettigrew pushed aside the mustard and onions on the greasy counter and leaned on his elbows. da did a lot of talking. She simply "I'm licked. I know I am when I felt powerless to keep back any- start having dealin's with you, Benda. It ain't legal, but I'll give Spenser. He dumped the Irish setyou a dollar for them games, if you'll just go quietly."

Belinda said: "Sure. Give us the hugging both him and the dog. two dollars. We'll go."

killed and the bad ones keep stick- Pettigrew. But he put two clanking will be interviews and tryouts-but silver dollars on the bar. "Like as I think Spenser has a swell not the machine wasn't working chance

fort. Not that the handclasp lasted Mr. Pettigrew's snorting. She put ing that I work in the flicks?" His long. They were nearing the center her hand over two dimes and chin lifted and his aloof expression of Copper Creek and no one walked pushed them toward Spenser. To settled over his features. "Because along the street holding hands and the proprietor of the lunch stand I couldn't consider it, don't you acting silly except the grownups. she said: "Thanks for the Coney know." But the comfort remained, even Islands, Mr. Pettigrew. Sandwiches

Still clutching their sandwiches

Spenser. He expected his magnani- Tex was walking now, revolving they crossed to the drug store and mous, slightly condescending offer rather, part of the time, in front climbed atop stools. Spenser got to remain in Copper Creek and at- of the two children, part of the down to buy two comic books with tend Belinda's school would receive time back of them. For variety he the recently claimed dimes, and got her smiling approval. "Chirp up a darted between their feet and back on his stool. They ordered bit-I say, Belinda," he muttered pulled the new Christmas leash he chocolate sodas and began to read.

indignantly, "you act as if the idea | was sporting about the legs of one | They had exchanged funny books and were on the second soda when Bernie found them. "Either of you quired pertinently The forgotten Irish setter had

successfully chewed the corners of cause I let you carry him, don't get a stack of magazines and was looking around for something else to

Belinda forgot her expensive coat. She leaped to the magazine stand and captured the offender. "There goes part of our profits for those magazines." Without thinking, she accused her companion: "You see what your dog did, don't

Before she could remedy her mistook the grinning puppy away from her. "Oh, thank you, Belinda, thank he said elaborately. He cast would like-ah!" He swiped one finger into the melting ice cream

The pup's tongue went to work. lowered with the ecstatic languor

"My dog," fibed Spenser, "likes town, stopping often for ice cream." He gave the tight-lipped little girl a swift glance, then again Spenser's neck all but bristled concentrated on dipping into the melting ice cream. From the corcould not last much longer. Plain-"I'll give you back your nickel, ly, the fountain boy was trying to decide whether to laugh it off or "I don't want back my nickel." order them out, and order them out

Suddenly Bernie slapped an outspread hand over his brow. "I am Belinda said in a whisper: "It's like crazy. I am the number Zero against the law, Spenser." Then as moron. Even ahead of the number "Why, pal?" queried Belinda.

"All the time he is right under my nose." He tapped Spenser's shoulder several times. "Him. The perfect little gent for that picture with the dog. I don't get it until I see him mothering this pup. " 'Mothering' it?" screeched

ter into Belinda's arms.

"Go on, Bernie," she commanded

"He's a natural. Of course they "Highway robber!" breathed Mr. are considering several boys. There

Belinda added more smoke to Spenser, in a cold tone, "suggest-

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who was vice president dur-

ing the first term of the Coolidge administration? 2. How much more salary does a U. S. senator receive than a

sentatives? 3. What are the gaits of a fivegaited horse called?

strange entanglements or in-

trigues hazardous to final returns.

friendships, love affairs or other

happy and profitable alliances.

There might be some sort of pub-

lic recognition or approbation. A child born on this day will be

As well, there may be new

Hints on Etiquette A cheery note to a sick friend is a much appreciated attention.

In an extended illness several notes may be written to cheer the

Words of Wisdom member of the House or Repre-

You have executive ability and handle others well. You are highly esteemed by friends; are poised

invalid, and keep him in touch with the outside world.

We may be good as we please, we please to be good.—Barrow

Today's Horoscope You are progressive, talented, methodical and dependable if today is your birthday anniversary.

monious married life is indicated. Make your constructive power produce the dynamic energy that you need for the completion of tasks and chores today. Try to clear up the agenda so that you may have the week-end free for enjoyment.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. There was no vice president. 2. They receive the same salaries-\$10,000

3. Walk, trot, canter, rack and and diplomatic. A happy, har- | slow gait.

best. Winning that with the Q.

discarding the spade 10 from dum-

my. North went to work to get a

reading and learn the most likely

way to score a dozen tricks. He

did it by running all of the dia-

monds and observing the fall on

them. West tossed off the 8, 9 and

10 of hearts, then the spade 6 on

the last diamond, which brought

the heart 2 from East. That card

five hearts, was holding the 5 and

7. and West was out of hearts.

confirmed that East originally had

When the club A was played

next, dropping the 10, it made

North sure West now held the

J-7-5 of clubs, and two spades. So

North decided to finesse the club

8 against the J. It worked. The

club Q was scored and the spade

A used for re-entry to the dummy

. . .

Tomorrow's Problem

to score the club K and 9.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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PROBE THE SITUATION ALL OF the best doctors understand the importance of probing around in certain cases in order to locate the source of the difficulty or make clearer their diagnosis. So do the best card players By running a bunch of set-up cards and noting what falls on them, they can often get a clear reading of a situation which completely alters the original appearance and hence prescribes a different line of

4Q84 AKJ6 A843 N ♥ A 7542 ♦ 9865 WE AAQJ32

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.) West North East Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass

That 3-No Trumps call by North would be hard to beat for an unsound bid, when he had no probable stopper at all in hearts. If South's singleton had been anything but a high honor, it would have been just too bad for him, as East opened the heart A and followed with the 4.

North, however, plays them much better than he bids them, and took good notice of that 4, which was clearly East's fourth-

.QJ93 ♥Q863 WE ♦ 10 7 5 4 \$ 10 8 7 4

vulnerable.)

bled North's 3-No Trumps. East won the spade 9 lead with the A. What card should he lead next?

The great black-faced gull or both Europe and America. The alert to subtlety and craft, with time they changed the subject. | found on the Atlantic coasts of visitant from the Arctic regions,

(Dealer: North. North-South Against South's 4-Hearts, which West doubled after East had dou-

cisions are made. Especially keep be nervous, anyway, thinks it high wagel, nearly 30 inches long, is

glaucous gull or burgomaster. scarcely less in size, is a Winter

WASHINGTON Report

Washington Pastor Takes Exception to V-J Column

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist ● WASHINGTON-It's painful to admit, but often the letters I receive in answer to the articles I write are more interesting than

the articles themselves. This statement is almost unnaturally meek for me. Therefore, while I am in an unaccustomed mood, I am going to submit to you paragraphs from several recent communications. The first quotation was inspired by my complaints that certain

V-J day sermons by Washington pastors did not preach universal peace and good-will. By calling for sharp adherence to particular faiths, I felt they aroused religious hatred. To this statement of mine, Rev. Oscar F.

Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of

Finds No Intolerance in

Capital City Clergymen

the Reformation, replies in part: "It so happens that at the present time I am chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the capital. The committee includes Catholics and Jews as well as Protestants. I feel that not only is there a deep spirit of cooperation among Protestants, but an increasing amount among Catholics and Jews as well. I know this also

because of my personal association. "Not only do we enjoy the spirit of coopera-Helen Essary tion, but I am acquainted with no educational, social or political group more humble in spirit, more given to quiet scholarship and more concerned with intelligent interpretation of the difficult days ahead

"I do not know to whom you referred. For it so happens that I recently served as president of the Washington Federation of Churches and before that as president of the Citywide Interdenominational Ministers' association. I know personally almost every Protestant pastor in the city. I know their thinking and I know that your interpretation is not accurate. I could prove this evel on a court stand.

"I am writing thus frankly to you because of my exceeding high regard for your work and your thinking, and because I do not wish you to write contrary to demonstrable facts." Good letter, this. It has dignity and honesty. Thank you, Dr.

Blackwelder. I am glad to print your ideas and beliefs. • MY SECOND GROUP OF QUOTATIONS has entertaining sources. Or should I say "source"? They are taken from two letters. But this is the amusing part: One letter is signed "W. A. Hill," the other "Christopher Miles." One letter gives the address of the writer as "Falls Church, Va.," the other as "Arlington, Va." Both letters are in the same handwriting. Both are violently an-

noyed by my wish not to give any country, even England, several more billions of American money. "It is difficult to decide"—this time it is Christopher who is writing-"whether what you write is done in an effort to be humorous, from malice or from ignorance. I have decided that you are

(I had suggested that England might improve her financial status

by cutting down on the expenses of maintaining the royal family

and other medieval customs not consonant with a democracy.) "The king's salary is paid from rents and leases on crown property," explains Christopher. "As a per capita tax, it would amount to eight cents." (Multiply eight cents by the millions who popu-

late Britain; it would make quite a sum.) "The crown jewels belong to the nation and are held in trust. The trappings of court servants are part of the tradition and pageantry which are so jealously guarded by the people of England. To do away with them would cause a

40,000,000 Times Eight

(It may cause a slight flurry over here to ask the American taxpayer to produce that three-to-six billion dollar grant.)

Those whose birthday it is may have an opening for new fields of one club to seven no trumps. operation, with fresh contracts, agreements and understandings although these should be prudently super-atom bomb. The man at the and shrewdly analyzed before de- next desk, who has a tendency to

versatile, ambitious and wellequipped for a successful career, with many changes and happy ad-

YOU'RE

TELLING ME!

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS says the weather has been so wet up his way since mid-September that the other day he went swimming-just to get a breath of fresh air.

Zadok Dumkopf is ignoring the world series between the Cubs and the Tigers. He says he is allergic to bears and cats.

In view of its behavior we pre-

sume that the name of that Indo-

Chinese sect. Annamite, must An editorial suggests that many government employes would be a

The baseball season is over but there seems to be more strikes "Bridge Leap Not Fatal"-

headline. It is if you jump from

Now they are talking about the

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Local Business Women Attend District Meet

MISS SALLIE BUTLER

Social

Calendar

Barthelmas, 224 North Scioto

Methodist church at the home

Franklin street at 7:30 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD OF THE

U. B. church at the home of

Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Maggie Mavis at 7:30

the Daughters of Union Vet-

erans at the home of Mrs.

James Carpenter, East Mound

League at home of Mrs. P. C.

Routzahn, North Court street,

CHILD CONSERVATION

At Valentine Home

Mrs. George Valentine was host-

ess to 13 members of the Past

Chief's club of the Pythian Sis-

ters at her home in Washington

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, vice

president, was in charge of the

short business session in the ab-

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LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS

24 Members To Go To Cambridge On Sunday

Twenty-four members of the local Business and Professional Women's club have made reservations for the dinner which will be served at the annual meeting of the Sixth District, Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at the Cambridge country club, October 7.

Miss Sallie Butler, Indianapolis, Ind. first vice president of the national federation of B & P. W. C. will address the meeting following the dinner.

National Business Women's week which is being observed from October 7 to 13 will be the subject of the talk by Miss Butler. "Jobs Enough to go Around" is the theme of the Business women's clubs during the week.

Arrangements have been made by the members of the local club to join the Columbus club for the dinner meeting, October 11 at the Southern hotel in celebration of National Business Women's Week.

Attending the district meeting in Cambridge, Sunday will be Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, president of the

PLAN ELECTION Fohl. IN NOVEMBER

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president, presided and conducted the business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service in the First Methodist church parlor, Thursday afternoon.

A nominating committee consist- PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB AT ing of Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Mrs. Clarence Barnhart was named to select a slate of officers to be elected at the next regular meeting. It was also decided to give money rather than other donations to the South Side settlement, Columbus at Thanksgiving time.

Mrs. Barnhill, worship service leader used the subject, "What None can Shut". Mrs. Vaden Couch was planist for the singing of

Mrs. John Joy, program chairman of Circle 6 introduced the afternoon subject "Women in the Working World". In her talk she JACKSON TOWNSHIP P. T. A. paid tribute to the pioneer woof their experiences. She also told of the work women did during the Civil war. The present war, Mrs. Joy said has caused progress in many countries by forcing women into factories and thus freeing them from being menials. Mrs. ORDER EASTERN STAR AT Joy then presented Mrs. George Van Camp who gave a paper "Women of One World"

Mrs. Van Camp's paper consisted of an article by Mrs. Bessie Beatty, famous radio commentator, who gave her impressions of the part women played in shaping of world organization. It also told of the work of women at the San Francisco conference. She closed her talk by reading a poem "Deep Streams"

Mrs. Roy Beatty also gave a talk of "Women in Unions" and she told of the numbers that are now organized in various fields. Following her talk discussions were held as to whether women should Past Chief's Club continue to work in the post-war

The guest speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Harriett Henness, of the local Business and Professional Women's club told the members of the society of the work of the club she represented.

The local club, Mrs. Henness stated, was organized in 1923 by Miss Mary Wilder. Membership now is 54 women of the city. She told of civic and social works of hostess at her Circleville township the club and described projects. local, state and national. She told of the programs of the club how each month varied and at the close Zanesville were overnight guests of her talk she read the collect of of their son-in-law and daughter. the club which is repeated in un- Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, Seyfert ison at the close of every meeting. Ave.

Mrs. Vaden Couch sang two solos "Beside Still Waters" and "Be Still and Know that I Am God". Mrs. Couch was her own accom-

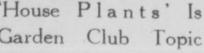
Members were reminded of the district meeting of the Society which will be held in Trinity Methodst church, Chillicothe, Octo-

"Techniques in Building Good Will" will be the program subject of the month of November and Mrs. Charles Stofer, chairman of Circle 7, will be in charge of the next meeting.

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Williamsport. During the business meeting it was decided to donate caster Thursday afternoon. \$5 to the war chest fund.

with the recitation of a poem.

a very much grown houseplant. Additional guests at the meeting

D. H. Patton, Mrs. Omer Lemmings, Mrs. Joe West and Mrs. George Bochard.

the home of Mrs. Lee Luellen.

local club, Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Hedges WSCS Plans Miss Clarissa Talbut, Miss Mildred Urton, Miss Francis Hill, Miss For District Meet

Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. Harry G. Stevenson, Miss Mary Howard, Attendance at the district meet-Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Miss ing of the W. S. C. S. at Trinity David Dunlap, Mrs. Orion King Jane Paul, Miss Dorothy Gozdow- Methodist church, Chillicothe, Oc- and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland. ski, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Eva tober 30 was urged of those at-Barker, Miss Bess Gordon, Mrs. tending the W. S. C. S. monthly Guy Campbell, Mrs. J. C. Rader, session at Hedges chapel, Thursday Whisler Ladies Aid Hold Card Party tire parish. Miss Rose Good, Mrs. L. H. Mebs, afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin Bartley, Miss Mary K. Group singing of "Come into Kennedy, Miss Ann Gordon, Mrs. my Heart" with a prayer by Mrs. WSCS MEMBERS Wilbur Funk, Sr., Miss Harriett Homer Reber opened the meeting. McGath and Miss Mary Margaret The devotionals were in charge Patrick and Mrs. Lem Rice were ject being "Which None Can Shut". Mrs. Ray Plum, program leader. "Women in the Working World" was the subject which was ably Aid sociey discussed by Mrs. Dwight Wood-

> Hines, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Joe Cromley, Mrs. Anna Hedges Minshall read the 143 psalm. home of Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. Russell Hedges served 711 North Court street 7:30 refreshments at small tables decorated with Fall flowers.

ies society of Christ's Luther- tations to the childrens party, Novan church, Lick Run, at the ember 10, were given each member home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry of the society.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS OF Aid Society Plans Mrs. Kelson Bower was assistof Mrs. Robert Young, West Christmas Mailing

MONDAY CLUB AT THE ME- at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Pon- nesday. morial Hall in the trustees tius, Pickaway township, when she

meeting the school house at Mrs. Neil Morris n sided at the business meeting which was opened by group singing. The Rev. F. E. Dunn, was in charge of the devotionals and prayer was voiced by Mrs. Henry Miss Marguerite Martin, Route Dunkle and Mrs. V. D. Kerns. It was decided to continue to send Christmas boxes overseas and also to send clothing and money to a Kentucky mission. of U. B. church at the home of

The afternoon was spent in sewng for Berger hospital.

Mrs. Roy Strawser was assisting LUTHER LEAGUE AT TRINhostess and with Mrs. Pontius ity Lutheran parish house at served refreshments at the close of the afternoon. PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF

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'House Plants' Is Mrs. Stevenson In BETA SIGMA PHI Miss Mavis Will Be Hostess

president of the Deercreek Garden township, district vice president of club, presided at the meeting the Columbus Presbyterial society Ten members were present for ters class of the United Brethren Thursday night which was held at was in charge of the meeting of Epsilon chapthe home of Mrs. Frank Carter, that organization, held in Lan- ter of Beta Sigma Phi which was

Representing the local church morial Hall, "House plants" was the subject at the meeting were Mrs. Steven- Plans were made to have a booth of the talk by Mrs. Charles Rose son, Mrs. Carl Kennedy, Mrs. E. O. at the Pumpkin Show with a comwho fold of the care and growth Crites, Mrs. Walter Downing, Mrs. mittee composed of Mrs. Leah Ann of these plants and closed her talk | Charles Dresbach, Mrs. Eva Dres- | Bracey, Miss Jean Agler and Mrs. bach, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. H. Frank Wantz in charge. Mrs. D. H. Marcy spoke of the O. Pile, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Miss Miss Agler will conduct the test

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger was East Main street.

Two tables were in progress dur- Exemplar degree. ing the evening and prizes went Hedges, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. morial Hall, October 25.

Committee Is Named

Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Gerald of Mrs. Wayne Hines, her sub- appointed on a nominating committee to select a slate of officers to be elected at the next regular meeting of the Whisler's Ladies

Mrs. Ernest Enoch, president worth, Mrs. Joseph Peters played presided at the meeting held at a piano solo, "Londonderry Air." the home of Mrs. Walter Parker The hostesses, Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Ed Minshall was in charge of the devotionals and led prayer. For the scripture Mrs.

LUTHER LEAGUE AND LAD- During the meeting unique invi-

For the program Mrs. Minshall gave a reading "Memorial" and Mrs. Leslie Dearth a piano solo

Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Lancaster. Thirty-nine members and guests | was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raywere present Thursday afternoon mond Allen, Clinton street, Wed-

was hostess to the Morris Chapel
Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. H. C. Elkins, Oswego, N.
Y. is a guest of her father B. T.



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Garden Club Topic Charge Of Meeting MEMBERS PLAN Walter Mavis will be assisting host- Of Royal Neighbors the meeting of the Westminster Bible class held at the home of Mrs. Walter Wright, the new Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, Wayne BOOTH IN SHOW esses next Tuesday evening when

held Thursday night in the Me- street for the regular esssion.

pests that infest African Violets, Florence Dunton and Miss Edith for the Ritual of Jewels degree which will be conferred at the first meeting in November. All memwere Mrs. Samuel Metzger and Evening Bridge Party bers of the local sorority are pledges and are studying for the Assisting hostesses with Mrs. At Terwilliger Home examination which will be based on their knowledge of Beta Sigma on their knowledge of Beta Sigma

There are three degrees of Beta hostess at an evening bridge party | Sigma Phi, the pledge which lasts The next meeting will be held at Thursday evening at her home, for 6 months, the Ritual of Jewels

The cultural program was car- at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Terwilliger and Mrs. J. ried over until the next meeting Wray Henry at the close of the as the art of speaking before the playing. Guests were Mrs. Henry, public is still being studied. The Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. B. T. next meeting will be held at Me-

Altar Society To Tuesday, meeting of all Sunday

party were discussed at the meet- | a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintending of St. Joseph's Altar Society ent. when the regular monthly meeting | Hallsville: Church school, 9:30 was held in the recreation center. | a. m. H. E. Dresbach, superintend-Miss Rose Good, president was in ent. charge of the meeting and Mrs. Haynes: Church school, 9:30

Tom Lake served refreshments. a. m. Joseph Elick, superintend-Miss Good will be general chair- ent. Worship service, 7 p. m. man of the party with Mrs. Don Mason chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Miss. Mary Howard, Mrs. Margaret Shadley, Mrs. Bernard Goeller and Mrs. W. Joe Burns being the other members. Mrs. Tom Lake, Mrs. Willis Green and Mrs. John Reiley will be in charge of the food and Miss Elinor Snyder in charge of

Masquerade costumes will be optional and prizes will be awarded for euchre, bridge and costume as well as door prizes.



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CHURCH NOTES

Stoutsville Evangelical

C. M. Moorhead, pastor St. John: Rally Day and Cash-in Day Program, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school follows. Praver meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul: Sunday school, 9:45

10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 m. Prayer meeting Tuesday, farm products was presented the Pleasant View: Sunday school, of four years duration and the final 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 10:45

Adelphi Methodist Parish Oscar A. King, minister

H. A. Strous, superintendent. Wor- selections was presented. ship service, 10:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m. school officers and teachers of en-Laurelville: Worship service.

Plans for a Halloween card 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Gallaher

Fraternal Congress Bible Class Entertained

Mrs. Oscar Root acted as oracle Neighbors Thursday night. Mrs. W. C. Watson, president

Eight members were present when arrangements were made to attend the Fraternal Congress of the Royal Neighbors which will convene at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, Monday and Tuesday.

Plans were also made for the local lodge to hold a Halloween bers had entered. party in the Memorial Hall, October 25 when all members are asked the social hour and refreshments to come masked.

a. m. Morning prayer meeting, Rev. O. W. Smith Feted

Rev. O. W. Smith by the members of the Robtown United Brethren church when he was guest of hona. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday or at a reception held in the parish house.

Words of welcome and greetings were voiced by Mrs. Cecil Ward Adelphi: Church school, 9:30 Rev. Smith responded, A program and Raymond Hott to which the m., Eastern Standard Time. of songs, recitations and musical



Convenes In Columbus street, Mrs. B. T. Hedges was elected to the vice presidency to replace Mrs. Marvin Steeley who re-

Opal Leist, oracle was unable to was in charge of the meeting which was opened by prayer and the reading of a poem by the president. Miss Mary Hulse gave the

bible reading. It was also announced at this time that the amount of \$2.25 was received from the Ohio Fuel Gas company on the canned fruit and vegetable contest that the mem-

were servd to 19 members by the committee, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Miss Hulse, Mrs. Charles A generous donation of edible Boggs, and Mrs. Hedges.

> Miss Elsie Jewell has returned to her home, West Mound street Mrs. A. J. Smith.



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Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m

of U. B. church at the home of

Miss Maggie Mavis at 7:30

ity Lutheran parish house at

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PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF

the Daughters of Union Vet-

erans at the home of Mrs.

James Carpenter, East Mound

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Past Chief's Club

At Valentine Home

Mrs. George Valentine was host

ess to 13 members of the Past

Chief's club of the Pythian Sis-

ters at her home in Washington

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, vice

president, was in charge of the

short business session in the ab-

Mrs. T. M. Glick will be the next

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tucker

of their son-in-law and daughter.

hostess at her Circleville township

township, Wednesday evening.

sence of the president.

League at home of Mrs. P. C.

Routzahn, North Court street,

street at 7:30 p. m

3 at 7:30 p. m.

meeting the school house at

street at 7:30 p. m.

24 Members To Go To Cambridge On Sunday

Twenty-four members of the local Business and Professional Women's club have made reservations for the dinner which will be served at the annual meeting of the Sixth District, Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at the Cambridge country club, October 7.

Miss Sallie Butler, Indianapolis, Ind. first vice president of the national federation of B & P. W. C. will address the meeting following the dinner.

National Business Women's week which is being observed from October 7 to 13 will be the subject of the talk by Miss Butler. "Jobs Enough to go Around" is the theme of the Business women's clubs during the week.

Arrangements have been made by the members of the local club to join the Columbus club for the dinner meeting, October 11 at the Southern hotel in celebration of National Business Women's Week.

Attending the district meeting in Cambridge, Sunday will be Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, president of the

WSCS MEMBERS PLAN ELECTION Fohl. IN NOVEMBER

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president, presided and conducted the business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service in the First Methodist church parlor, Thursday afternoon.

ing of Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Mrs. Clarence Barnhart was named to select a slate of officers to be elected at the next regular meeting. It was also decided to give money rather than other donations to the South Side settlement, Col-

umbus at Thanksgiving time. Mrs. Barnhill, worship service leader used the subject, "What None can Shut". Mrs. Vaden Couch was pianist for the singing of

Mrs. John Joy, program chair- MONDAY CLUB AT THE MEternoon subject "Women in the Working World". In her talk she paid tribute to the pioneer women of America, telling of some of their experiences. She also told of the work women did during the Civil war. The present war, Mrs. OTTERBEIN GUILD OF THE Joy said has caused progress in many countries by forcing women into factories and thus freeing them from being menials. Mrs. Joy then presented Mrs. George Van Camp who gave a paper "Wo-

men of One World" Mrs. Van Camp's paper consisted of an article by Mrs. Bessie Beatty, famous radio commentator, who gave her impressions of the part women played in shaping of world organization. It also told of the work of women at the San Francisco conference. She closed her talk by reading a poem "Deep

Mrs. Roy Beatty also gave a talk of "Women in Unions" and she told of the numbers that are now organized in various fields. Following her talk discussions were held as to whether women should continue to work in the post-war

The guest speaker of the after-Mrs. Harriett Henness, of the local Business and Professional Women's club told the members of the society of the work of the club she represented.

The local club, Mrs. Henness stated, was organized in 1923 by Miss Mary Wilder. Membership now is 54 women of the city. She told of civic and social works of the club and described projects, local, state and national. She told of the programs of the club how each month varied and at the close | Zanesville were overnight guests of her talk she read the collect of the club which is repeated in un- Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, Seyfert ison at the close of every meeting. Ave.

Mrs. Vaden Couch sang two so los "Beside Still Waters" and "Be Still and Know that I Am God". Mrs. Couch was her own accom-

Members were reminded of the district meeting of the Society which will be held in Trinity

Methodst church, Chillicothe, Octo-"Techniques in Building Good

Will" will be the program subject of the month of November and Mrs. Charles Stofer, chairman of Circle 7, will be in charge of the

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Williamsport. During the business meeting it was decided to donate \$5 to the war chest fund.

with the recitation of a poem.

a very much grown houseplant. Haswell. Additional guests at the meeting

Assisting hostesses with Mrs. Carter were Mrs. Will Hays, Mrs. D. H. Patton, Mrs. Omer Lemmings, Mrs. Joe West and Mrs. George Bochard.

the home of Mrs. Lee Luellen.

Miss Clarissa Talbut, Miss Mildred

Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. Harry G. Stevenson, Miss Mary Howard, Attendance at the district meet-Jane Paul, Miss Dorothy Gozdow- Methodist church, Chillicothe, Oc- and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland. ski, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Eva tober 30 was urged of those at-Barker, Miss Bess Gordon, Mrs. tending the W. S. C. S. monthly Guy Campbell, Mrs. J. C. Rader, session at Hedges chapel, Thursday Miss Rose Good, Mrs. L. H. Mebs, afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin Bartley, Miss Mary K. Group singing of "Come into Kennedy, Miss Ann Gordon, Mrs. my Heart" with a prayer by Mrs. Wilbur Funk, Sr., Miss Harriett Homer Reber opened the meeting. McGath and Miss Mary Margaret The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Wayne Hines, her subject being "Which None Can Shut". Mrs. Ray Plum, program leader. "Women in the Working World" was the subject which was ably discussed by Mrs. Dwight Woodworth, Mrs. Joseph Peters played a piano solo, "Londonderry Air."

The hostesses, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. A nominating committee consist- PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB AT Joe Cromley, Mrs. Anna Hedges home of Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. Russell Hedges served 711 North Court street 7:30 refreshments at small tables decorated with Fall flowers.

LUTHER LEAGUE AND LAD- During the meeting unique inviies society of Christ's Luther- tations to the childrens party, Novan church, Lick Run, at the ember 10, were given each member home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry of the society.

of Mrs. Robert Young, West Christmas Mailing

were present Thursday afternoon mond Allen, Clinton street, Wedne of Mrs. Wilbur Po. Hall in the trustees tius, Pickaway township, when she was hostess to the Morris Chapel Ladies Aid Society

Mrs. Neil Morris, president, presided at the business meeting which was opened by group singing. The Rev. F. E. Dunn, was in charge of the devotionals and prayer was voiced by Mrs. Henry Miss Marguerite Martin, Route Dunkle and Mrs. V. D. Kerns. It was decided to continue to send Christmas boxes overseas and also to send clothing and money to a Kentucky mission.

The afternoon was spent in sew-

g for Berger hospital. Mrs. Roy Strawser was assisting hostess and with Mrs. Pontius served refreshments at the close of the afternoon

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Mrs. Walter Wright, the new Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, Wayne BOOTH IN SHOW esses next Tuesday evening when president of the Deercreek Garden township, district vice president of club, presided at the meeting the Columbus Presbyterial society Ten members were present for ters class of the United Brethren Thursday night which was held at was in charge of the meeting of Epsilon chapthe home of Mrs. Frank Carter, that organization, held in Lan- ter of Beta Sigma Phi which was caster Thursday afternoon.

Representing the local church morial Hall. bach, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. H. Frank Wantz in charge. Mrs. D. H. Marcy spoke of the O. Pile, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Miss Miss Agler will conduct the test pests that infest African Violets, Florence Dunton and Miss Edith for the Ritual of Jewels degree

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger was There are three degrees of Beta p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday, The next meeting will be held at Thursday evening at her home, East Main street.

Two tables were in progress during the evening and prizes went local club, Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Hedges WSCS Plans to Mrs. Terwilliger and Mrs. J. ried over until the next meeting Urton, Miss Francis Hill, Miss For District Meet playing. Guests were Mrs. Henry, public is still being studied. The Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. morial Hall, October 25. Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, Miss ing of the W. S. C. S. at Trinity David Dunlap, Mrs. Orion King

Whisler Ladies Aid Hold Card Party school office tire parish. Committee Is Named

Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Gerald Patrick and Mrs. Lem Rice were appointed on a nominating committee to select a slate of officers to be elected at the next regular meeting of the Whisler's Ladies

Mrs. Ernest Enoch, president presided at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Walter Parker and Mrs. Ed Minshall was in charge of the devotionals and led n prayer. For the scripture Mrs. Minshall read the 143 psalm. Mrs. Fred Lutz, an honorary

ciety sent a birthday donation. Her birthday being observed, October For the program Mrs. Minshall gave a reading "Memorial" and

member of the Whisler Aid soc-

Mrs. Leslie Dearth a piano solo well as door prizes. ZELDA BIBLE CLASS OF Aid Society Plans Mrs. Kelson Bower was assist-

> Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Lancaster, Thirty-nine members and guests was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

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held Thursday night in the Me- street for the regular esssion.

"House plants" was the subject at the meeting were Mrs. Steven- Plans were made to have a booth of the talk by Mrs. Charles Rose son, Mrs. Carl Kennedy, Mrs. E. O. at the Pumpkin Show with a comwho told of the care and growth Crites, Mrs. Walter Downing, Mrs. mittee composed of Mrs. Leah Ann of these plants and closed her talk | Charles Dresbach, Mrs. Eva Dres- | Bracey, Miss Jean Agler and Mrs.

which will be conferred at the first meeting in November. All mempledges and are studying for the At Terwilliger Home examination which will be based on their knowledge of Beta Sigma a. m. Morning prayer meeting.

hostess at an evening bridge party Sigma Phi, the pledge which lasts 7:30 p. m. for 6 months, the Ritual of Jewels Exemplar degree.

The cultural program was car-Wray Henry at the close of the as the art of speaking before the next meeting will be held at Me-

ing of St. Joseph's Altar Society ent

Miss Rose Good, president was in ent charge of the meeting and Mrs. Haynes: Church school, 9:30 Tom Lake served refreshments. a. m. Joseph Elick, superintend-Miss Good will be general chair- ent. Worship service, 7 p. m.

man of the party with Mrs. Don Mason chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Margaret Shadley, Mrs. Bernard Goeller and Mrs. W. Joe Burns being the other members. Mrs. Tom Lake, Mrs. Willis Green and Mrs. John Reiley will be in charge of the food and Miss Elinor Snyder in charge of

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CHURCH NOTES

Stoutsville Evangelical C. M. Moorhead, pastor

St. John: Rally Day and Cash-in Day Program, 9:30 a. m. Sunday were Mrs. Samuel Metzger and Evening Bridge Party bers of the local sorority are school follows. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul: Sunday school, 9:45 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30

Pleasant View: Sunday school, a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

Adelphi Methodist Parish Oscar A. King, minister

a. m., Eastern Standard Time. of songs, recitations and musical H. A. Strous, superintendent. Wor- selections was presented. ship service, 10:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Altar Society To Tuesday.. meeting of all Sunday school officers and teachers of en-

Laurelville: Worship service. Plans for a Halloween card 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 party were discussed at the meet- a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintend-

when the regular monthly meeting | Hallsville: Church school, 9:30 was held in the recreation center. | a. m. H. E. Dresbach, superintend-

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Fraternal Congress Bible Class Entertained Convenes In Columbus street, Mrs. B. T. Hedges was

Mrs. Oscar Root acted as oracle place Mrs. Marvin Steeley who re-Neighbors Thursday night. Mrs. Opal Leist, oracle was unable to was in charge of the meeting

Eight members were present the reading of a poem by the pre-when arrangements were made to when arrangements were made to attend the Fraternal Congress of the Royal Neighbors which will convene at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, Monday and

Plans were also made for the local lodge to hold a Halloween party in the Memorial Hall, October 25 when all members are asked to come masked.

Rev. O. W. Smith Feted A generous donation of edible Boggs, and Mrs. Hedges. farm products was presented the Rev. O. W. Smith by the members of the Robtown United Brethren of four years duration and the final 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 10:45 church when he was guest of hon-

> Words of welcome and greetings were voiced by Mrs. Cecil Ward Adelphi: Church school, 9:30 Rev. Smith responded, A program and Raymond Hott to which the



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vegetable contest that the mem bers had entered. Games and contests comprised the social hour and refreshments were servd to 19 members by the committee, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Miss Hulse, Mrs. Charles

During the business session of

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Mrs. W. C. Watson, president

It was also announced at this

time that the amount of \$2.25 was

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NOTICE Mary Louise Ethridge, whose ad-ress is \$28 East Main Street, Union ity, Tennessee, will take notice at on the 26th day of September, of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case Sumber 19305, praying for an aboute divorce and other relief on he grounds of "Gross Neglect of Duty," Said cause will be for hearnoon on and after the 8th day of November, 1845.

Samuel S. Ethridge

PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Legal Notice by Publication

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of Pickaway, and state of Ohio, ging that the personal estate of i decedent is insufficient to pay debts and the charges of adstering her estate, that she i seized in fee simple of the fol-Eddie Goosetree, swore that the solidy-built southerner had the solidy-built southerner had the state of Ohio, County of Pickaway, and township of Deercreek towit: And being a part of survey Nos. 4034 and 4216 known as Lot No. 6 Beginning at an iron stake N. E. corner of Benjamin Bateman's lot or lot No. 1 in the center of a 16½ foot alley; thence with the center of said alley; S. 2 degrees 30' E. 58 4/10 feet to a stake; thence N. 85 degrees E. 186.5 feet to a stake in S. G. Hunsicker line and east line thereof a 22 foot street; thence with said S. G. Hunsicker line N. 2 degrees 30' W. 58 4/10 feet to a stake south edge of the solidy-built southerner had the solidy-built southerner had the stuff to become one of the games greatest pitchers.

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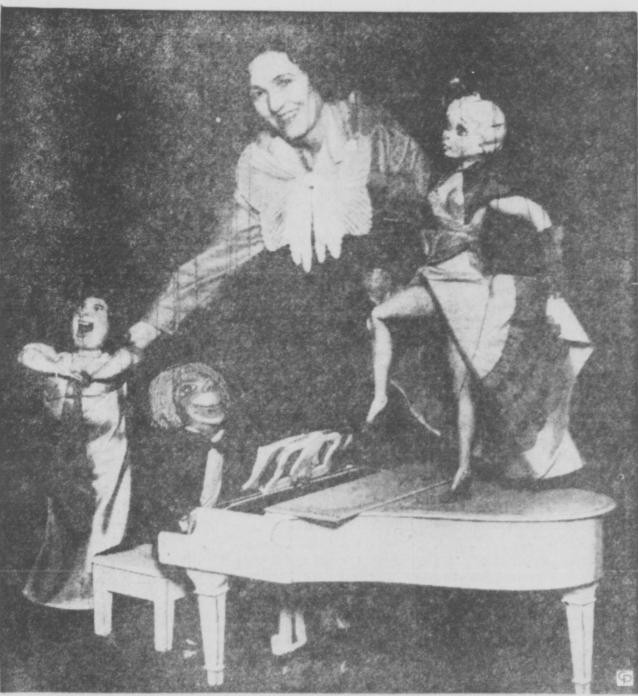
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One thing is certain - no one cried, except the 10 senators who still thought the unfathomable remaining portion of the bill was silly. The house is likely to think so also as the phalanx of opposition there is much stronger than existed in the senate.

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TRUCKS GAINS STARDOM GOAL

Ex-Sailor Turns In Peak Performance In Winning Over Chicago Cubs

DETROIT, Oct. 5-"Fire Truck Virgil," after flirting with stardom for more than three seasons, finally got the come-on nod today.

The slick-haired Alabama youth who looks like something out of a collar ad in his fashion-plate street clothes pegged his place in the stars yesterday when he hurled the Tigers to a 4 to 1 victory over the Cubs, evening the world series at one-all. It was one of the grittiest per-

he took up a job which had been of the too tough for the American league's No. 1 pitcher, Hal Newhouser. A youngish righthander, Trucks hadn't pitched a full "big league" game since September, 1943. He had to stop the Cubs yesterday or the 1945 World Series was des-

O'Neill's greatest gamble. turning service men. Write for qualification blank to serve in place of a personal interview.

On delivery of deed.

Charles H. Radcliff.

Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Ray W. Davis. Trucks showed the heart of a lion. He had a blazing fast ball. His curve broke "better than ever before." And he had the trusted bat

> of hammerin' Hank Greenberg to get him the needed runs. But more vital than any other factors, especially to the 26-yearold kid himself, was that Trucks finally found the confidence he always needed for real greatness.

> Before some 53,000 popeyed, screaming Detroit fans he showed it while pitching "the toughest game of my life," and in baseball's toughest test.

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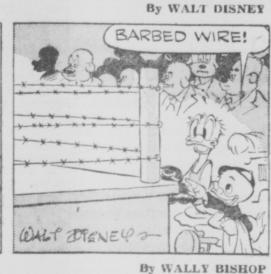
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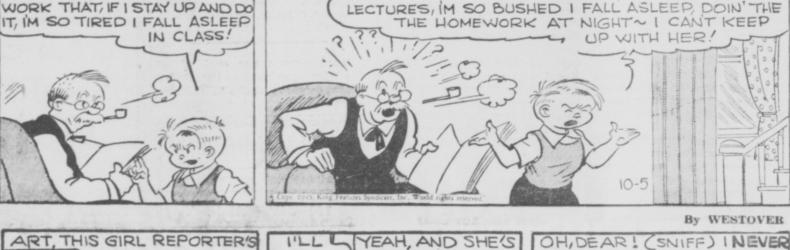
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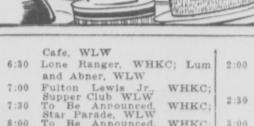


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News, WHKC; Markets.	8:30	Freedom of Opportunity
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		WLW
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World Series, WHKC; Wo-	10:30	
man of America, WLW		Bill Stern, WLW
World Series WHKC: Pep-	11:00	
nor Vound's Femiles WIRC; Pep-		Austin Williams, News,
per Young's Family, WLW		WLW
News. WHKC; Backstage		SATURDAY
Wife, WLW		SATURDAY
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2:30	World Series, WHKC; Wash-
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4:00	World Series, WHKC; Foot-
	ball Game, WLW
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	ball Game WLW
5:00	Christian Science, WHKC:
	Grand Hotel, WLW
5:30	Saturday Swing, WHKC;
	John Vandercook, WLW
6:00	Louis Prima's Orchestra,
	WHKC; World of Melody.
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3.0	Calvary Hour, WHKC: Mid-
	western Hayride, WLW
0.0	To Be Anne., WHKC; Alan
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	News. WLW
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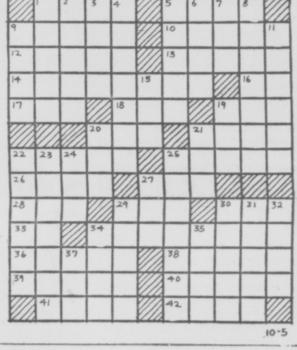
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TILLIE THE TOILER









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WLV News, Warrens, W. World Series, WHKC; Guiding Light, WLW

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10:00 Melodic Moods,
Philo Vance WLW WLW WHKC; 10:30 Glass door Melodies, WHKC; Bill Stern, WLW 11:00 Art Robinson News, WHKC; Austin Williams, News,

SATURDAY

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House of Mystery, WLW Hal Aloma's Orchestra. WHKC; Veterans Adviser,

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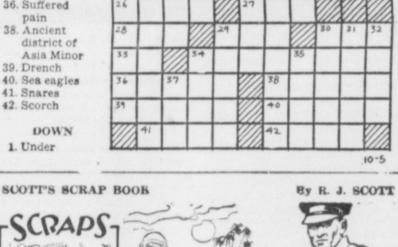
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Circleville and Pickaway county churches Sunday will join in the observance of World Wide Com-

Sunday also has been designated as national "Go-to-Church Sunday" and everyone is urged to participate in some service at the church

Special programs have been arranged at many churches in the county and city and most of them will observe Communion day.

A climax of the day's activities here will be the union services in Memorial Hall. The service will be the final one in a series of seven which have been sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Pickaway County Ministerial association. They have had as their purpose stimulation of interest in church attendance. OF DEATH MARCH Most of the churches of the community have participated in the FROM F. C. DUNN programs with various pastors de-

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WPB EXECUTIVE JOINS CONTAINER SUBSIDIARY

Arthur U. Claghorn, president of Pioneer Paper Stock Company, Chicago, has announced that James T. O'Connor, former WPB executive, has joined the Pioneer organization as of October 1.

Mr. O'Connor served as field executive of the WPB salvage division during the past two years and in that capacity worked closely with and became well-known to packers and dealers in the paper stock industry in the middle western states. He will serve Pioneer as buying representative in the midwestern area.

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Wyoming has more than 100 dude ranches.

BUY VICTORY BONDS





OHIO Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins will be the principal speaker Sunday at the annual Ohio History Day observance which will begin at 2 p. m. Besides Mr. Jenkins' talk there will be other features on the program which is being ar-

ranged by Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Circleville, chairman, John F. Carlisle, Columbus, and James Rigney, Chillicothe. The public is invited to spend the day picnicking in Logan Elm state park, the site of the annual observance.

ROTARIANS HEAR!

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meetings all over the country. He | Circleville and Pickaway county. | Columbus.

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own all day on October 5 .- ad. first hostile central Pacific incident since Japan's surrender.

Two small boats from the transport U. S. S. Thurston were sent enemy fighter. to investigate the dory after it had amazing and disheartening thing ed in the freshman class at been ordered to stop. The Navy Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusthe wheat produced in the United ed behind our lines and went to graduate of Saltcreek High School. reach the dory found three Japan- Operations Ribbon with four battle states. Everett Manson, son of Mrs. ets.

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Circleville Lieutenant I Honored For 'Extraordinary Achievement' As Pilot

1st Lt. Donald G. Jackson of Circleville, Ohio, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for 'extraordinary achievement while serving as pilot of a fighter type aircraft". The citation states: "Despite intense anti-aircraft fire and vicious enemy fighter attacks, Lt. Jackson, by his piloting skill, sound judgement and marked aggressiveness, materially contributed to the success of the bomber escort and ground strafing missions over Ludwigshaven, Germany, 3 November 1944, over Babenhausen, Germany, 24 December 1944, and over Magdeburg, Germany, 14 February 1945. The superior airmanship and courageous devotion to duty displayed by Lt. Jackson on these occasions reflect the highest credit upon himself and the Army Air Forces."

It was over Babenhausen that the Lieutenant, in all probability, saved the life of his flight leader. The formation of B-17 Fortresses, his flight, was escorting was jumped by enemy fighters. One managed to get on the tail of PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 5- Jackson's flight leader, and seemcape in a small motor dory ating down the already damaged exceedingly dangerous, and there-Th Americans immediately sank fore unorthodox maneuver. Headthe Japanese dory and "disposed on, nonetheless, Jackson came. ident; Kenneth Newlon, vice-presof' of its occupants. There were Round and round, three times, the ident; Robert Hulse, secretary; no American casualties. It was the two craft flew. Meanwhile both were spewing leaden death at each other. On the third trip around, Jackson managed to down the

Lt. Jackson also holds the Air Seventy-seven per cent of all ese aboard hiding beneath blank- stars. While with the Eighth Air Force, he flew sixty-four missions Mabel Manson, 122 Logan street, Two Japanese attacked the as a P-51 Mustang pilot. He re-American boats and the crew mer Adamae Gardner of Circledived overboard to escape his gre- ville, reside at 12 Bullard Ave., Montgomery, Alabama, His curgames party, Friday evening, be- The second American boat open- rent assignment is that of Flight ginning at 8:30. Everyone invited. ed fire and sank the Japanese Instructor at Gunter Field, Ala-

Jackson is the nephew of Mrs. Mary Crum, 121 East Water street, Circleville.

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TAMES H. Kellner, past state president, will be the principal speaker at the 12th district meeting and initiation of the Fraternal Order of Eagles to be held at the Eagles home, East Main street, Circleville, Sunday at 2 p. m. Circleville aerie will be host to Washington C. H., Aquilla, Greenfield, London and Springfield aeries. The Columbus Aquilla aerie degree team will put on the initiatory ceremony.

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Gale, 99-year-old Seattle veteran an Arab uprising there. who fought with the Union army through some of its bloodiest cam- interpretation of a question and paigns and was discharged before answer exchange between the he was 20 years old, was elected senate and a U. P. reporter. Army of the Republic Thursday.

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Other officers will be appointed within a few days-including a chief of staff, an adjutant general, quartermaster general and patriotic instructor.

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World-Wide Communion Service To Be Observed On Sunday

UNION SERVICE WILL CLIMAX DAY'S PROGRAMS

Foster C. Jones To Speak In Evening; Churches Join Observance

Circleville and Pickaway county churches Sunday will join in the observance of World Wide Com-

Sunday also has been designated as national "Go-to-Church Sunday" and everyone is urged to participate in some service at the church

Special programs have been arranged at many churches in the county and city and most of them will observe Communion day.

A climax of the day's activities here will be the union services in Memorial Hall. The service will be the final one in a series of seven which have been sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Pickaway County Ministerial association. They have ROTARIANS HEAR had as their purpose stimulation of interest in church attendance. Most of the churches of the community have participated in the FROM F. C. DUNN programs with various pastors delivering sermons.

leader from Warsaw, Indiana.

high school principal, Boy Scout day, executive, counselor, song leader meetings all over the country. He Circleville and Pickaway county. Columbus. was in charge of youth and men's He joined the Army in 1941 and work at the Immanuel Presbyter- was sent to the Philippines in Sep-

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Mr. Jones has been very active in Kiwanis work. He was lieutenant governor of the Northwest division in Pennsylvania; chairman of the international music committee; song leader at the international convention in Miami; song the Death March started.

When at home Mr. Jones preaches each Sunday at Troy the 11-day march, he stated. Presbyterian church, an open country church 100 years old near Manila where he was a chauffer

Mr. Jones is expected to give a talk which will interest all at- was well-acquainted there.

Several special numbers have been planned by the union choir, under the direction of Carl Leist. cial music for the services.

Members of the different churches in Circleville are finishvey was planned in order to find out the religious tendencies of families in the community and to find out how many are interested in church work. Teams from churches the city to make the survey.

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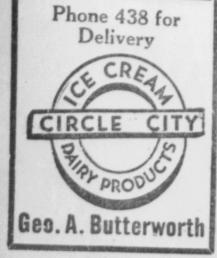
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ranged by Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Circleville, chairman. John F. Carlisle, Columbus, and James Rigney, Chillicothe. The public is invited to spend the day picnicking in Logan Elm state park, the site of the annual observance.

OF DEATH MARCH

Frederic C. Dunn, survivor of will be Foster C. Jones, conven- the Bataan Death March and 35 tion speaker and gospel song months as a prisoner of the Japanese, related some of his experi-Mr. Jones has served as junior ences to the Rotary Club Thurs-

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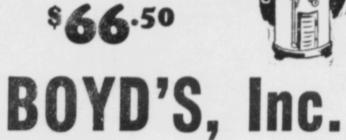
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